The Daily Campus

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Suspicion focuses on right booster

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—For the first 20 years of the space age, solid rockets were considered too risky to use on manned flights. But they proved so succesful early in the shuttle program that NASA confidently removed all but four sensors to measure their performance.

Now a failure of the right booster is considered a major candidate for the cause of the Challenger explosion that killed the crew of seven and brought to a temporary halt American's manned spaceflight program.

Suspicion focused on the right booster after photographs clearly showed flame burst through the side of the rocket casing. It was speculated that the 6,000-degree heat from the solid fuel could have impinged like a blow torch against Challenger's fuel tank, which contained a half-million gallons of explosive fuel. It was this fuel tank that exploded.

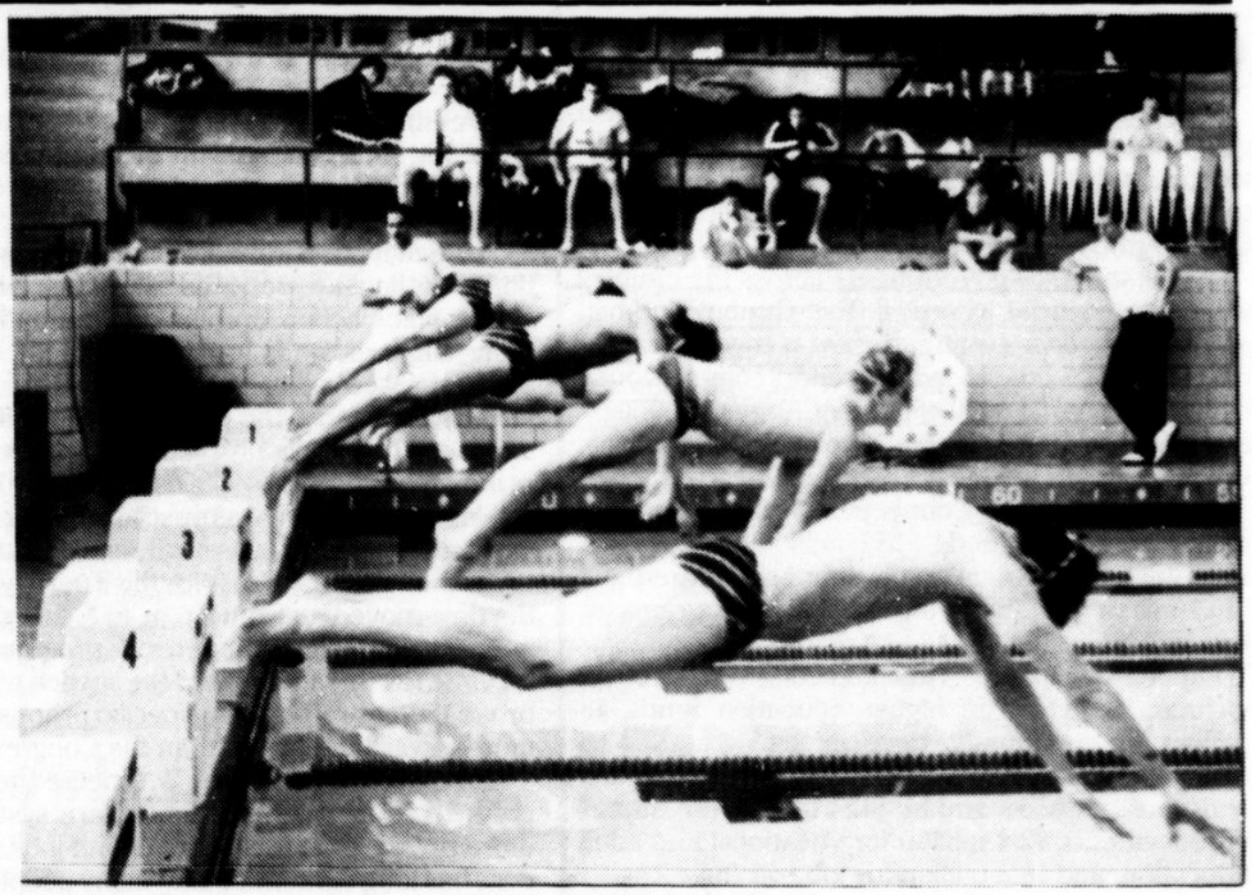
Problems with a booster nearly caused a disaster during the eighth shuttle mission in October 1983.

Astronaut Dan Brandenstein reported that a nozzle on a rocket motor came within a fifth of an inch of burning through. Had it burned through, he said, the result would have been "catastrophic," with the craft going into a pinwheeling motion. He believed the five astronauts on board would have been killed.

NASA's acting administrator, William Graham, said Sunday in an interview on NBC that the boosters were at first heavily instrumented to monitor their performance.

But he said the rockets worked so successfully that there were "no credible failure modes that we could identify" and most of the sensors were removed early in the program.

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS—A worker at East Brook Mall scales scaffolding while working on the new extension to the mall (Dan Dennehy photo).



SPLASH!—The swim team sunk Maine this weekend in a meet held at the Field House. See story on back page. (Mark Caswell photo).

Career Services' use increases

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

The Department of Career Services' move last semester from the cramped office space of Hall Dorm to the spacious Wilbur Cross library has done more than give the career services personnel a little more leg room, according to the department director.

"Our observations are that more students are using the career resource center," Douglas Daring said. "Hardly a day goes by that all the chairs aren't taken."

"We don't have a turnstile, so I can't give you documented numbers," he added, but Shirley Slye, career resource center co-ordinator for more than 20 years, estimates that there has been about a 30 percent increase in students using the center since the move. An average of 100 students a day use the center.

The career resource center, one of the department's main services, provides students with information on everything from exploring career and graduate educa-

See page 5

Black History Month observed

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Opening ceremonies in the Afro-American Cultural Center on Friday afternoon signaled the observance of Black History Month in Connecticut. This year marks the 17th celebration of Black History Month at UConn.

The Afro-American Culture Club and the Black Students Association have planned various events and presentations throughout Feb., designed to make the UConn campus more aware of the black's accomplishments and their history.

The ceremonies, which drew a group of about 60 people, included poetry, music, speeches and a dramatic presentation.

"I hope that this is the opening of a month of cultural uplifting and historical enlightenment," said Angela Carter, Vice President of the Black Students Association. "The knowledge gained from these programs no professor can give us," she said.

In a message delivered through an aide, Governor O'Neill said that Black History Month "provides an excellent opportunity to learn about the achievements of blacks."

"This is an important step to promote friendship, respect and cooperation among all ethnic groups," he said.

Jane Bobbit, mayor of Mansfield, delivered a brief speech at the ceremonies in which she mentioned the struggle of the civil rights movement.

"In my lifetime a tremen-

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Phil predicts early spring

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—A reluctant, sleepy groundhog named Punxsutawney Phil was dragged from his Gobbler's Knob burrow at dawn Sunday and failed to see his shadow, predicting an early spring for only the seventh time in 99 years.

"In the cold light of the dawn...he failed to see his shadow behind him. Punxsutawney Phil declares spring is on its way," proclaimed James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club.

Groundhogs, also called woodchucks, performed similar duties at other places around the country, and some people admitted it was an excuse to get out and have fun.

Phil, a 10-pound male shoved into an electrically heated and lighted burrow hours before Sunday's ritual, last predicted an early spring in 1983. Unlike other years, the annoyed woodchuck didn't bite Means' fingers during the five-minute ceremony, although Means said he was bitten Saturday.

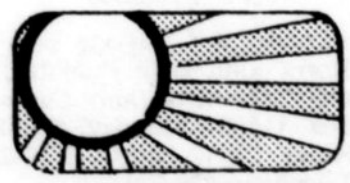
If the groundhog had seen his shadow, folklore says six more weeks of winter follow, which happens anyway. Spring begins March 20.

Inside Today:

- "Little magazines" offer a literary haven for unconventional writers. See page 6.
- Planning on eating fast food? Better read page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Bright, clear & sunny today with temperatures warming to the low 40s. Continued clear tonight with temperatures in the mid-20s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Gramm-Rudman may cost state $167.5M

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's state and local governments would lose a total of $167.5 million in federal funds in the year beginning Oct. 1, according to an independent analysis of the effects of the Gramm-Rudman federal deficit reduction law.

"State and local governments across the country will face financial chaos if the Gramm-Rudman automatic budget-cutting process is triggered in fiscal year 1987," concluded the report commissioned by the National Council of Senior Citizens, the Villers Foundation and the Service Employees International Union.

The analysis says Connecticut would lose $53.4 million in highway funds, $16.7 million for Medicare, $10.9 million for educationally deprived children, and $10.1 million for energy-bill assistance programs for low-income residents.

Other anticipated cuts affecting Connecticut include: $9 million in higher education funds, $8 million in community development grants, $2.8 million in health grants, $7.9 million in rehabilitation and social service grants, $1.9 million for airport improvements, $2.4 million for vocational and adult education, and $6.2 million for job training.

The report was jointly released Sunday by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett and the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has called for repeal of the recently passed Gramm-Rudman law.

"Our state and society simply cannot afford the massacre of programs designed to help the elderly, train the unemployed and underemployed, provide educational opportunities and rebuild our decaying roads and bridges," Moffett said in a prepared statement.

NATION

Reagan goes gunning for Congress this week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan hits Congress with both barrels this week—his State of the Union address Tuesday night and his fiscal 1987 budget on Wednesday.

The Senate, meantime, will press on with legislation including the proposed sale of Conrail, while the House plans action on bills delayed by last week's mourning over the space shuttle tragedy, including a Senate-passed plan to ban television and radio advertising of chewing tobacco and snuff.

Reagan had originally planned to deliver the State of the Union address last Tuesday and the budget this week, but the speech was postponed after the shuttle explosion that day. House and Senate leaders agreed to reschedule the address for this Tuesday night, with the time moved up from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. so as not to interfere with television network programming.

White House officials said the speech will focus on broad themes rather than specific proposals, aiming more toward the public than the Congress.

However, the president is expected to ask Congress to revise the nation's welfare system to put more pressure on recipients to find jobs. The president has long contended that many people receiving assistance don't want to work.

Reagan is also expected to seek more control over the budget process. And lawmakers won't have much time to sleep on that before the president's fiscal 1986 budget is delivered at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The spending plan will be the first submitted by the president since enactment of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, which limits the fiscal 1987 budget deficit to $144 billion.

Reaching the target will require $38 billion in spending cuts or revenue increases, according to administration estimates.

WORLD

Duvalier orders curfew

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The government Sunday ordered a partial curfew in Cap Haitien, a flashpoint of demonstrations against President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti, and restricted foreign reporters to Port-au-Prince.

Government-owned Radio National said Cap Haitien's 80,000 residents have been ordered to keep indoors between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

No reason for the curfew was given and it was not known immediately if it would be enforced for more than one day. It was the first curfew officially ordered in Haiti since Duvalier declared a 30-day state of siege Friday in the impoverished nation.

Cap Haitien, Haiti's second largest city, is about 125 miles north of Port-au-Prince on the Atlantic coast.

The government communique also ordered all owners of radio transmitters to report their location to authorities.

Eleven people have been killed since demonstrations began a week ago in Cap Haitien. Three people were shot to death there last Monday,and three people were trampled to death Wednesday when demonstrators mobbed a CARE warehouse. Five people died Friday in demonstrations in Port-au-Prince.

Haiti's Information Minister Adrien Raymond announced Sunday in a second communique distributed by his office that all foreign journalists had been restricted to the capital.

"We are asking journalists to register and ask permission of this office before they try to go to the rural areas and other cities," said Guy Mayer, the ministry's director-general.

No reason was given immediately for the order, now was there any indication how long it would remain in force.

Disturbances were reported in Cap Haitien Saturday where funeral services were held for three people killed last Monday.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The statewide ratio of public school pupils to staff members fell again in 1984-85 to 13.6 pupils for each professional staff, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc. reported Sunday.

The ratio, an improvement over the 14.0 level of 1983-84, was a result of an increase in the numbers of profesional staff, excluding administrators, in school districts around Connecticut despite a slower pace of enrollment declines.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Former White House budget director David Stockman will be an adviser and key fund-raiser for Republican Roger W. Eddy's campaign to unseat Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a newspaper reported Sunday.

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—About 3,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked onto the floor of the Susquehanna nuclear power plant, but no workers were contaminated and the spill was confined to the turbine building, officials said.

Crews cleaned up about 500 square feet contaminated by the water, which spilled Saturday when a gasket on a vent line in a demineralizer at the Unit 1 reactor gave way, said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

●

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 39-year-old suffering from deterioration of the heart muscles was admitted to an operating room Sunday night to receive a Jarvik-7 artificial heart, hospital officials said.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Police arrested a man they said appeared "of unsound mind" after he tossed a noisy but harmless firecracker at the end of a Sunday Mass celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

The firecracker raised a plume of smoke about 40 yards from John Paul, who was leaving the indoor Indira Gandhi Stadium after saying Mass before about 25,000 people. It burned the carpet, but hurt no one.

●

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Although it has been declared illegal and some of its members imprisoned, Poland's first independent peace movement shows no signs of succumbing to intimidation from communist authorities.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

How many dorms are on campus?

There are 91 dorms on campus, with a total capacity of 4,264 undergraduate men, 4,904 undergraduate women, 272 graduate men and 168 graduate women.

WEATHER

Today, sunny, high around 40. Mostly clear tonight, increasing cloudiness late at night western sections, low in the upper teens to mid-20s.

Tuesday, becoming cloudy throughout. Snow or rain, possibly overspreading the area from the southwest by late in the day, high in the mid-30s.

Chance of rain or snow Wednesday, rain Thursday and rain or snow Friday, highs in the 30s Wednesday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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President Ferdinand Marcos refuses to shake hands during a campaign stop, after, he said, his hands were injured by an over enthusiastic handshake from a supporter (UPI photo).

Soviet emigré talks about human rights, Irina

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspodent

A detailed description of Soviet human rights abuses yesterday focused on Irina Ratushinskaya, the Russian poet who has been is a hard labor camp since 1983.

David Tolmazin, a physics professor at the Avery Point branch, and his wife, Marsella, are both Jews who emigrated from Russia in 1978. They spoke of their own experience as representative of Russia's Jewish population. "The general attitude toward Jews in Russia is hostile," Mr. Tolmazin said. The government, for example, places KGB agents in every one of Russia's few synogogues. "You can feel their hot breath on the back of your neck," he said.

This attitude is reflected by the Russian people, who nurse a special grudge for Jews, according to the Tolmazins. Jews are seen as wealthy at the expense of the Russian people, and this angry feeling has at times resulted in violence. "Jews are sometimes physically assaulted," Mr. Tolmazin reported, "especially at food lines, where the general anger can be pooled." The Jews respond by staying close together, which provokes further illwill.

Mr. Tolmazin categorized the few Jews that make it in Soviet society as "a cynical lot that has lost their (Jewish) identity. They are enemies not only of Jews but of the world."

The Tolmazins applied for permission to emigrate to Israel in 1976, after careful planning to avoid delay. They still had to wait a year and a half, which proved to be the toughest time for the Tolmazins. They lost their jobs due to government pressure and were looked on an enemies, even by their fellow Jews. "One woman got up in the middle of a meeting and called us traitors," Mr. Tolmazin said. The Tolmazins wait was short in comparison to that of their friends. Mr. Tolmazin knows a couple who applied 10 years ago and are still waiting.

Mr. Tolmazin also talked about Irina Ratushinskaya, a woman he described as "a combination of beauty, passion, and knowledge." He met her in 1976 when they both applied for exit visas. Irina was a physics teacher who also wrote poetry, mainly songs she sang while accompanying herself on guitar. Irina never got her visa. She got into trouble after a series of anti-government activities, which culminated in a rally in December 1981, protesting the arrest of Andrei Sakharov, the prominent Russian scientist and dissident. For this, she and her husband, Igor, were detained 10 days and fired from their jobs.

But Irina was seen as a threat by the Russian government more for her poetry than anything else. In her verses she railed against the Soviet system in poems marked with a captivating lyrical sense. In "Leningrad Triptych," wrote: "Raise this city's eyelids? No one could/The street is aslant, just don't run there!/In a city of the dead—the living must make good/Do you hear-already-their boots upon the stair?"

Irina's luck ran out when the Soviets discovered her poems were being smuggled to the West. She was arrested in September 1982 of "anti-Soviet agitation," and after a secret trial in March 1983, she was sentenced to seven years of hard labor and five years of exile. Irina's defiance and poetry has not stopped, even behind bars, and she has spent most of her sentence in solitary confinement, according to Mr. Tolmazin. Irina's health, however, is not good, and after a regimen of one hot meal every two days (little more than bones in hot water) Irina is suffering from malnutrition, kidney failure and extreme body swelling. Officials at the labor camp in Mordavia have not allowed her to be seen by her husband in over a year. She is not expected to survive the winter, let alone the sentence.

But her poetry has kept coming through, enough to publish two books and win her a reputation, according to Mr. Tolmazin, one of Russia's greatest living poets. PEN, the international union of writers, has made Irina an honorary member and issued a strong statement during its convention last month demanding her release.

PEN also made a plea, which was echoed by the Tolmazins yesterday. They asked people to write letters to Irina's captors on her behalf. The Tolmazins are believers in the power of letter-writing campaigns, citing the example of one Soviet prisoner, Sergei Soldatov, who was released after a similar campaign in the West.

Irina has read at least one letter, according to Mr. Tolmazin. Being the only English-speaking person in the camp, she was pressed into service by guards wanting a translation of a letter from the United States Irina has already smuggled a reply of her own, a poem titled "To an Unknown Friend."

People wishing to write for Irina's release should write to the commandant of her labor camp, whose job is to report all such letters to his superiors for consideration. They were encouraged by Amnesty International to be polite, and should remind the reader that Article 100 of the RSFSR Penal code states that prisoners can be excused of the remainder of their sentences if they are too ill to serve it. The address is:

431200 Mordovskaya ASSR
Zubovo-Polyanskii Rayon
Posyelok Yavas, Zh/Kh 385/2
USSR

For more information call 429-9007.

3 arrested in snowball fight

William Keyt, 18, of Newtown, CT, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. yesterday on one count of breach of the peace and one count of interfering with a police officer. Keyt was part of a group of students who were throwing snowballs at moving cars on North Eagleville Road. When the police arrived, Keyt allegedly threw a snowball at the arresting officer. He then fought with the officer, injuring him. The officer will be off duty for an estimated two weeks.

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Edward P. Nichols, 18, of Danbury, CT, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. yesterday on charges of throwing snowballs at moving vehicles.

●

Dennis T. Zele, 20, of Torrington, CT, was arrested at 2:40 a.m. yesterday for throwing snowballs at a police cruiser.

Museum has new hours

New weekday hours have been announced by the state Museum of Natural History (MNH), which is located in the Wilbur Cross Building.

"In addition to opening the second Sunday of each month from 1 to 5 p.m., the MNH is open every Monday, 1 to 4 p.m.," said Carl Rettenmeyer, museum director and professor of biology.

On display now are collections of mounted birds and mammals acquired from the Allen Museum of New Hampshire, as well as exhibits of butterflies, geological specimens and artifacts from the Aleutian Islands. There also is an exhibit of Connecticut Indian artifacts dating to the 17th century.

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room 108
Topic: "Experiencing
Soul Travel"

Handbook discusses Connecticut's oral history

As both Connecticut and Hartford celebrate 350 years of history, a new handbook is being distributed to libraries, schools and historical societies for preserving history through recorded interviews.

The book, "Talking About Connecticut: Oral History in the Nutmeg State," is a cooperative effort of the UConn Center for Oral History and the Manchester Community College (MCC) Institute for Local History. Publication was funded by the Connecticut Humanities Council with assistance from the UConn Research Foundation and the MCC Foundation.

In conjunction with the release of the book, oral history workshops will take place on March 22 in Barkhamsted; June 14 in Danbury; Sept. 27 in Stamford; and Nov. 1 in New Haven.

Bruce M. Stave, director of UConn's Center for Oral History and head of the history department, co-edited the handbook with the John F. Sutherland, director of MCC's Institute for Local History.

Divided into four sections, the book "was designed for historical society members, teachers, and librarians to respond to the growing interest in oral history which had been demonstrated by these groups," say the editors in their preface.

In the first section, Stave and Sutherland explain oral history, which Stave notes "should not be confused with oral surgery, although sometimes its practice can be like pulling teeth."

The book also describes how to conduct an oral history interview; selecting an interview site; and the care of audio recording tape. The book also includes sample release forms and an oral history evaluation form.

The book also includes four examples of oral history in Connecticut, including: "Keeping Time: An Oral History of Clockmaking," by the Thomaston Public Library; "Making Hartford Home: An Oral History of 20th Century Ethnic Development in Connecticut's Capitol City," by Stave; "Of Mills and Memories: Labor-Management Interdependence in the Cheney Silk Mills," by Sutherland; and "Pro Bono Publico: Voices of Political Women, 1915-1945," by Carole Nichols and Joyce Pendery.

The final section is a bibliography on developing and conducting oral history projects and programs.

"The advantage of oral history is its versatility," Stave said. 'It can be used to study a broad range of topics. Not only at the university, but throughout Connecticut and the nation, projects are proliferating and oral history is becoming an increasingly well-known technique."

A free copy of the handbook can be obtained by contacting The Connecticut Humanities Council, 41 Lawn Ave., Wesleyan Station, Middletown, CT 06457; UConn's Center for Oral History, Storrs, CT 06268; or the MCC Institute for Local History.

For more information on the handbook or the workshops, call 486-3718 or 486-5245.

Mayleen Adams, 26; killed in accident

Mayleen Adams, 26, of Mansfield Depot, a December graduate of the university, died early Sunday of injuries sustained in an auto accident on Route 195 in Tolland.

Miss Adams was born May 18, 1959, in Guyana. She graduated from Muslim High School in Guyana and moved to the United States in 1979. She graduated from UConn in December with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry. Until her death, she waitered in Fenwick House cafeteria. She was employed by the School of Agriculture and the King's Plaza branch of the Society for Savings Bank.

She leaves her parents, Baljeet and Suranee Mungroo of Guyana, and several brothers and sisters, Enid Oprecht, Hyacinth Mungroo, Elma Evans, Norman Adams and Janice Lewis of Hartford; Henry Adams of Bloomfield; Esne DeCruiz of Long Island; Linda Khan of New York City; Beatrice Adams of Brooklyn, N.Y.; James and Joseph Adams of Queens, N.Y.; Joyce England of Jamaica; Elizabeth Adams of Trinidad, and Herman Adams of Antigua.

Arrangements are being handled by the Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Home of 2087 Main St., Hartford. Services have not been scheduled yet.

...Black History Month observed

From front page

dous amount of progress has been made and I pledge to see the progress continue," Bobbit said.

Highlights include a visit from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Feb. 12 at Jorgensen Auditorium. His speech is sponsored by SUBOG and the Black Student Association.

WHUS (91.7), the UConn student radio station, will also broadcast daily "Black History Minutes." The segments will run at various times each day.

On Feb. 26, Gayle King, a television news anchorwoman for Channel 3, WFSB, will speak on "Blacks in the Connecticut Media."

Also scheduled are a Monday video series that begins Feb. 3; a mini-lecture series that begins Feb. 4; and a series of Thursday brownbag "rap sessions" starting Feb. 6

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Course to examine historical archeology

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA— Applications are now being accepted for a four-to-eight-week archeological field school at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, during the summer of 1986. The field school is being sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Inc. and the University of Virginia Division of Continuing Education.

The course will teach the method and theory of field-work in American historical archeology and offers both the untrained and experienced student the chance to learn practical skills of excavation and recording.

This is a unique opportunity for students to make a contribution to the restoration and interpretation of one of America's most significant historical museums.

Fieldwork will focus on the craftshop/slave quarter area near the Monticello mansion and the related landscape, which is currently undergoing restoration. Visits to other regional historic sites will also be included.

Two consecutive four-week seminars are offered, allowing students the opportunity to earn four or eight credits.

For more information and an application, write to Dr. William M. Kelso, director of archeology, Monticello, Dept. SN, Box 316, Charlottesville, VA 22902.

The deadline for applications is April 14, 1986.

...Career Service

From front page

tion paths, to specific details about employers. Previously, information was stored in several small rooms throughout Hall Dorm; now it is concentrated in one large room in Wilbur Cross.

The reason for the increase in students using the facility, according to Daring, is that materials are now more accessible to students and more conveniently organized. The center is a large partitioned area of the department, with a glass front facing the doorway of the building.

"I wanted the center to be 'open', so anyone walking by could actually see the resources available," said Daring, who designed the layout. "This atmosphere tends to attract students and they are more likely to come back."

Rob Kulesh, an eighth semester finance major, has used the new resource center, and said he found it very convenient.

"I was able to get the information I needed quickly and without much trouble," he said. "Everything is laid out in categories and labelled. It's very easy to get facts about employers."

The Department of Career Services also organizes on-campus interviews. Students register for interviews through the department, and Daring said this process has improved as well since the department moved.

"Students used to be packed in the stairways (at Hall Dorm) to sign up for interviews, and this may have discouraged a lot of people," he said. "It's not inconceivable that more students didn't sign up than did."

Daring said the process of signing up to see employers has gone very smoothly this semester because of the increased space. He also mentioned the impact the new facility has on employers who come here to interview students.

"Employers are coming into a new attractive interview area," he said. "This tells them that we think they're important, and that the university thinks the students are important."

Daring said he has already had one employer comment on the new set-up and the fact that it was university funded.

"There was a time when we were conducting interviews in the warming hut up by the skating rink," said Daring, who has been director of the department for 15 years. "We've come a long way."

PIRG meets Tuesday

UConnPIRG will hold a general interest meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the library seminar room. This event will give students a chance to learn more about the organization and how to get involved.

UConnPIRG is a student-run and student-funded organization doing research and advocacy work, mainly on consumer and environmental issues.

UConnPIRG has several ambitious projects planned for this semester. They include legislative campaigns for a Used Car Lemon Law and stronger environmental legislation, concerning toxic chemicals. UConnPIRG also plans to complete the first Consumer's Guide to Nursing Homes in the state of Connecticut.

"These projects are going to give UConn students the opportunity to get involved and help solve some of Connecticut's problems," said Doug Adkins, a member of UConnPIRG.

Pat McCurry, another member of UConnPIRG, said, "I always wanted to change things, but, I couldn't it by myself. At UConnPIRG, I've finally found a way to get things done."

Those who have any questions concerning UConnPIRG or the general interest meeting can call 486-5002.

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Wednesday Feb. 5 SU 208 7:30 PM
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Time-out with *Clock Radio*...

By Anke Wienand
Daily Campus Staff

"Underground" literary magazines in the U.S. have often supported and disseminated the work of now-famous writers who, at first, could find an audience by no other means.

Allen Ginsberg, Robert Creeley, William Carlos Williams—writers whose names are now solidly embossed in anthologies of literature—early and even later in their careers found an outlet for their work only in little magazine publications.

On many occasions, these literary magazines were founded mainly to give voice to writers whom "established" magazines, like the *New Yorker* or *Atlantic Monthly*, would not print, either because the style or the subject matter of these "new" writers did not fit in with the convention of the time.

Conservative proprieties still govern the tastes of many established literary outlets today, and new as well as older controversial writers still need the help of the "underground" literary magazine to reach readers.

This, according to Jay Dougherty, a Ph.D. student in English here, is what brought about the creation of *Clock Radio*, the magazine that Dougherty founded in 1984 in Washington, D.C., and has brought with him to Connecticut.

Clock Radio, says Dougherty, provides an outlet for the work of both new and established writers who have trouble, either because of what they write or how they write, in getting published by the larger, more "serious" literary magazines, such as *Poetry* or *The American Poetry Review*.

"Those magazines," says Dougherty, "are too often downright haughty in selecting material: they'll only accept your work if they deem it to be of the 'serious academic' type."

"You probably won't get many laughs reading through an average issue of *Poetry*," Dougherty says. "Chances are good that you'll get, as Robert Peters, a critic at the University of California, says, a lot of writing 'fashioned around the objects and sentiments dear to the Frosts and Falwells of poetry'; and chances are very good that, if you're like me, you'll wind up with a good headache after awhile—or maybe an extra hour of sleep."

Clock Radio, says Dougherty, puts a few "serious" pieces in each of its issues but tries to choose literature that is either "downright iconoclastic" and thus wouldn't get printed elsewhere or mixes seriousness with "a sense of down-to-earth reality."

Dougherty cites the poems "Men and Taxes" by Lyn Lifshin and "huh?" by Charles Bukowski (see box) as representative of *Clock Radio*'s character.

Clock Radio does not only print well-known writers. As with most other little magazine editors, Dougherty delights in discovering literary "gems" from unknown writers, like the following piece by Mitchell Coffey:

A Shorter 'War and Peace'

Place: Moscow
Date: 1806;
Scene: A party.

Pierre stands on window

See page 7

Excerpts from *Clock Radio*:

Men and Taxes

when you think
of what they
make, drive you
to do, it
makes you
wish you
had no
interest

Lyn Lifshin, *CR* no. 3

huh?

it
is
difficult
to
try
a
genius
for
treason
so
you
call
him
crazy
and
generations
of
scholars

write
tons
of
pages

give
their
lives
in
an
attempt
to
decipher
what
he
said

which
was:

Charles Bukowski, *CR* no. 2

The Rape Education Program is now accepting new members. There will be an introductory meeting on Tuesday, February 4th at 7:00 PM in the Women's Center. Questions call 486-4738.

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...underground magazine

From page 6

ledge far above street. It is on a dare. He drinks entire bottle of vodka, yet keeps his balance.

Napoleonic agent in back of room sneezes. Pierre starts, loses balance, falls; lands on Natasha and Andre, who just happen to be passing below. All are killed. Novel ends. (©CR #1)

Dougherty says that *Clock Radio* is published two or three times a year and that it has a circulation of about 300; it's distributed by specialized bookstores and literary meeting places—from Boston to Los Angeles—and by mail.

"Distribution is the hardest part," Dougherty says. "The Walden Books of the world won't touch such a publication, not because of what's in it but because the so-called mass market doesn't give a hoot about anything not put out by a large publisher.. they [the bookstores] can't sell fiction that's not fancily packaged, with hard-breathing women on the cover and so forth."

Since Dougherty attends UConn, however, his *Clock Radio* can be found both in the UConn Co-op and in the Special Collections department of the UConn library.

Asked whether he has so far made any money from his publication, Dougherty explains, "you don't start little magazines with the idea of making money; the best little magazines do little better than break even."

"Nine out of ten little magazine editors," he says, "start out as writers of fiction and poetry and then develop an interest in editing. It's a natural instinct to want to communicate with the relatively few others who are active in and supportive of alternative literature, and that's what brings you into the little magazine business."

LITTLE MAGAZINES OLD AND NEW: Bogg, Blow, Gargoyle, Wormwood Review, Nude Erections, and Clock Radio (Mark Caswell photo).

Will hazardous wastes soon be destroyed?

(AP)—Though many people assume that hazardous wastes will last forever and that cleaning up toxic sites is either impossible or impossibly expensive, that's not necessarily so, say members of a research group here.

"In fact, there are means of destroying hazardous materials," says Steven Elmquist, president of Cleveland Research Laboratries Inc. "They simply haven't been fully developed."

The Cleveland researchers believe they have discovered a safe, effective and relatively inexpensive means of permanently destroying hazardous wastes. Their process makes use of thermal mineral-processing techniques originally developed in the iron ore and steel industries, Elmquist explains.

"We've proven in controlled tests on synthesized hazardous waste material that our process ties up heavy metals and destroys organics in liquids, sludges and contaminated ground soil," he says. "The slag that results from the process is non-hazardous. It easily passes the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for toxicity."

Elmquist became familiar with the thermal processes during his career in industrial engineering research. To transform an interesting idea into a working process, he turned to a new State of Ohio program designed to support this kind of high-tech, entreprenurial activity.

The next step, says Elmquist, is to win approval from the EPA to conduct a demonstration of the process at an actual waste site. If the results of that are good, Elmquist says he envisions resurrecting some of the old iron and steel facilities in the Midwest and putting them back into service cleaning up the environment.

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Questionable kitchen practice bugs consumer

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

I recently heard a story that reminded me of my days as a short-order cook.

It was a story told to me by a friend who had one of the most shocking experiences in the annals of restaurant history.

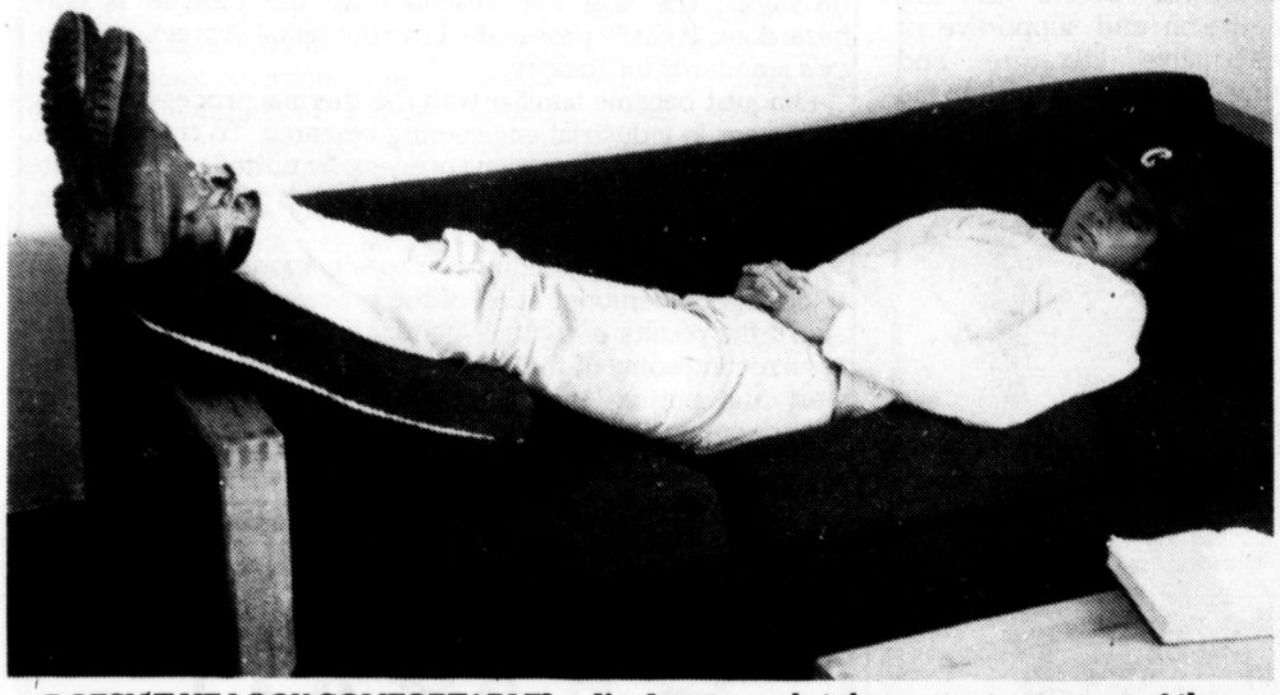
One day, this friend decided to have lunch in one of the famous chain restaurants.

"As I was taking my third or fourth bite into my turkey sandwich," she reported, "there was a wing sticking out from the folds of meat—a fly's wing."

Repulsed by her story, I launched into one of my "I told you so" lectures, knowing that my years in kitchens were testimony to her dreadful experience.

One thing that always irked me while being a short-order cook was the idea of preparing food in a dirty kitchen. Even after working for several restaurants, an unclean environment was something I could never adjust to, but often had to.

When we'd get a rush, things would get extremely hectic. Cooks would bump into each other in an effort to get the food out to the customers as quickly as possible. But in the process of pumping out massive quantities of food, the cook stationed at the grill would sometimes drop a hamburger or steak on the floor.



DOESN'T HE LOOK COMFORTABLE?—Jim Ignatowsch takes a nap to stay out of the cold. (Maria DeAngelis photo).

It was then up to the cook to either throw the meat out and to put another piece on the grill or to pick up the meat and serve it as scheduled. In most cases, the cook would pick it up and serve it. I did it, too.

Occasionally, when I dropped food on the floor, I'd simply throw it back on the grill, thinking that I'd be able to sear the dirt and bacteria off the meat. And you know what? I always got away with it.

Although every employer I worked for always emphasized both culinary proficiency and actual kitchen maintenance, the employees never followed through on the latter: the kitchen was always a mess after each shift.

If the restaurant was open 24 hours, it was usually terminally filthy and I followed the example of veteran cooks: apathy. Since it takes constant work to be able to keep a 24-hour dining establishment clean, everbody's cleaning was reduced to wiping grease into, not out of, the cracks.

At a renowned restaurant in Connecticut, there was a chef who, I thought, created some of the most palatable dishes in the state. But as he would stir his famous seafood chowder, a cigarette would dangle from the end of his lip. And, as he stirred and smoked, he would talk.

"Does anyone need any help here?" he'd ask the other cooks, as his ashes fell on the stove and in the chowder. "No," we'd say, "but thanks anyway," and we would go about our business as if his cigarette ashes were an integral part and a necessary spice of the chowder.

Yes, my friend's story touched a warm place in my heart. And in order to reassure her and everyone else's fears of restaurant standards, I contacted the health department in Bridgeport.

Connecticut state health department officials are required to conduct inspections of each restaurant four times a year, and they don't notify the restaurant in advance.

Christopher Cannon, director of health of Bridgeport Environmental Health Services, said restaurants have two weeks to correct any problems if they fail inspections.

"Every restaurant must get a score of 80 or above to pass, and if they have any four point violations, such as having toxic chemicals around food, they fail automatically," Cannon said. "If they don't correct problems within two weeks, we close down the restaurant."

As Cannon pointed out, however, there are no statistics available as to the amount of restaurants that have recently failed inspections in the Bridgeport area, and he said that "it's very rare that a restaurant is closed down. A restaurant hasn't been closed down in years in Bridgeport."

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Awards: Prizes up to $300 in all.
Length of Submission: At least 5 typed pages double spaced (submit two copies, plus self-addressed, stamped, large envelope).
Address: Wallace Stevens Committee Department of English, U-25 The University of Connecticut Storrs, Conn. 06268
Closing Date: March 10, 1986. No entries accepted after this date.
Judge: Dennis Brutus, this year's featured poet, who will present awards Thurs., April 3 on the occasion of his reading.
For additional information, contact Herbert Goldstone, JHA 404, Storrs Campus, 486-2564 or 486-2141

Bangles see Manic Monday in *Different Light*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

It's just another manic Monday
I wish it was Sunday
'Cause that's my funday
My I-don't-have-to-runday
It's just another manic Monday
"Manic Monday"
Bangles
Different Light
Columbia

January 6, 1986 was announced by the Bangles as "Manic Monday." Even though it was the first Monday of the new year, it was just the same as all other Mondays. This Garfield-like attitude toward the day after the weekend is the central theme of "Manic Monday," the first release off the Bangles new album *Different Light*. Its panicky lyrics are made fun with a light-hearted, easy-going melody.

Most of the songs on *Different Light* are love-oriented. With the music market flooded with love songs written and performed by men, it is interested to hear a female's side. Whereas most of those by males can go either way, these are generally directed towards men.

"Walking Down Your Street" is typical of this album. Rather than being about love, this simple, up-beat tune pertains more to the acquisition of men in general.

"Standing in the Hallway" and "Let It Go" are both breakup songs, yet different in nature. The former is accentuated by a 'halfway out the door' attitude, while the latter is the final release of the relationship.

Different Light takes on a softer turn with "Return Post." About the decision of whether to dump a long-distance lover for one nearby, this song picks up the tempo during the chorus.

The album falls down a step or two with the inclusion of songs like "Following" and "Angels Don't Fall in Love." Both are well-written songs, but the inappropriate accompanying music kills the quality. "Walk Like an Egyptian," whose title exemplifies the song, comes across as totally ridiculous. Fortunately, the band makes up for it with peppy tunes like "If She Knew What She Wants" and "Not Like You."

The Bangles formed in early 1981 when guitarist Susanna Hoffs joined the Peterson sisters Vicki (guitar) and Debbi (drums). After releasing an EP for Faulty Records, they were joined by bassist Michael Steel.

With all four ladies (don't let the name Michael fool you) sharing and alternating lead vocal positions, the songs on *Different Light*—as well as their debut *All Over the Place*—each have a different sound added to their pop/progressive/new wave style.

Although the songs are written by a variety of people as well as the band members themselves, they are fairly simple in lyrical content and accompanied by easy-going, upbeat music. If you're a rocker, this album is definitely not for you, but if the idea of an updated version of The Shirells with a pop/new wave tint appeals to you more than slightly, *Different Light* will make a nice addition to your music collection.

Other releases:

Wall of Voodoo—*Seven Days in Sammystown* (**IRS**)—Well done new wave/pop synthesis makes for interesting listening. Most of the songs lean more toward the new wave side, but high quality musicianship gives this album great appeal. Key tracks: "Far Side of Crazy" and "Business of Love." Rating-7.

Rah Band—*Mystery* (**RCA**)—Soft ballroom-type disco with a jazz accompaniment. Some pretty songs, but nothing incredibly appealing to those outside of this musical genre. Rating-5.

LLoyd Cole and the Commotions—*Easy Pieces* (**Geffen**)—Very well-written songs combined with well played music that involves a touch of Stray Cats and Dire Straits highlight this from a five-man band formed in Glasgow in 1983. Most of the songs are slightly slow, some are peppy, but all are enjoyable. Key tracks: "Cut Me Down" and "Lost Weekend." Rating-8.

UCAN director heals doctor bills

On Tuesday, February 4, 1986 at noon, the Tuesday forum series of Center Church will continue its winter program with Alta Lash, co-director of United Connecticut Action for Neighborhood, Inc. (UCAN). Her presentation, "Are Doctors Bills Making You Sick?", will focus on the issue of medicaid assignment and the dwindling number of doctors who accept such payment.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the church house at 249-5631 before 4 p.m. Monday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3.00 or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.

Atrium Gallery opens Japanese exhibit

"Japanese Robo Kaiju", a collection of toys, posters, and comics made in Japan that depict Japanese monster and robot characters, opens on Monday, February 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Atrium Gallery.

Robots and Monsters (the translation of the Japanese "Robo Kaiju") dating from the earliest robot in occupied Japan and the original Godzilla film, "Godzilla-King of the Monsters", of 1954, up to "Voltron" and "Transformers" of today are all part of the exhibition. Video recording of popular prime time Japanese television programs depicting super heroes like "Dyna Man" and "Change Man" will be shown continuously on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday "Godzilla 1985" and the original "Godzilla-King of the Monsters" will be shown throughout the day.

Prentis featured at Bushnell

An exhibit of expressionist portraits in oils and acrylics by Sara Prentis is featured at the Bushnell's Promenade Gallery through February 9.

Prentis, a resident of Unionville and an alumna of Smith College, is Arts Department Head at Miss Porter's School of Farmington. Prentis also maintains a studio in Unionville.

Award-winning member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society, Prentis has exhibited recently with Connecticut Women Artists, with the Connecticut Watercolor Society and with MS Gallery. The artist has exhibited widely throughout Connecticut, most notably in one-woman shows in Hartford, Farmington, and Greenwich. Her one-woman show at the Miriam C. Butterworth Art Gallery of Hartford College for Women, which was the first all-portrait show there, was enthusiastically received.

The Promenade Gallery is open for viewing Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and before each scheduled Bushnell event.

... Yale Center exhibit

From page 13

days at 12:30 p.m., Girtin will be the subject of informal talks: on Tuesday, February 18 Scott Wilcox, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings, will speak on *Thomas Girtin—'Twenty Views in Paris'* Special tours may be arranged by contacting Barbara Mulligan at 436-3013.

For further information, please contact Shirley Johnson, Yale Center for British Art, Box 2120 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520. Telephone: 436-1162.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year / *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

The farce of the double-nickel

Imagine a federal law that is universally ignored, despite being on the books for more than 10 years. Imagine that law is so poorly regarded that more than half the people who have an opportunity to break it do so. Imagine that Connecticut has one of the nation's best compliance rates, but that that rate is only 62 percent (and that's after an intense, year-long crackdown on lawbreakers). Imagine the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

As a fuel-saving measure enacted during the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the double-nickel limit had some merit. Americans were using too much gas by driving too far, too fast. It was anticipated that the law would help keep people at home and make sure they got the most out of a gallon of gas when they went out. It worked, for a while.

The 55-limit also provided a measure of safety. Highway deaths went down in 1974 and continued to fall until 1984, when they began climbing again. Naturally, pro-55 people attributed the lower rates to slower cars, despite insufficient evidence. What do they say about the upturn?

Things, obviously, have changed. A basic econobox in 1986 gets aobut 55 miles per gallon. A typical car gets about 30 mpg, has front wheel drive, a top speed of 90 m.p.h. with four cylinders and can safely stop from 70 m.p.h. in about 200 feet.

But the 55 m.p.h. limit still exists. It has been proven that the demand for driving is relatively inelastic and that cars are safer than they were a decade ago. But the speed limit remains.

But that too, may change, if some legislators have their way. Undr a bill filed last year by Sen. Chic Hecht (R-Nev.) that would allow states to decide if and where the 55-m.p.h. limit would be applied within their borders. The bill has 16 co-sponsors.

Reasons for passing the measure center around the compliance rates. Most states reported that at least half the drivers exceed the limit, with that percentage climbing past 70 percent on rural interstate highways. In Massachusetts, for example 80.5 percent of drivers on rural interstate routes (like the Mass. Turnpike) violated the limit.

It's time to put an end to the foolishness of the 55 m.p.h. limit. There simply is no solid reason for keeping it in place. We hope Hecht has success moving the bill through the Senate.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A non-credit, student-run educational organization has broken loose from the student government this semester and become an independent organization.

The Experimental College, which offers non-credit courses to students, will hopefully be able to survive without any financial aid from the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO). Gloria Gordon, and Experimental College spokeswoman said Sunday.

Gordon said the students running the college were tired of "the paperwork and bureaucratic channels FSSO requires for any student group asking for money."

"We want control over our own funds," she said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

One student keeps hers in a bag in her room.

Alsop B has a box for them to help raise money to restock their machine.

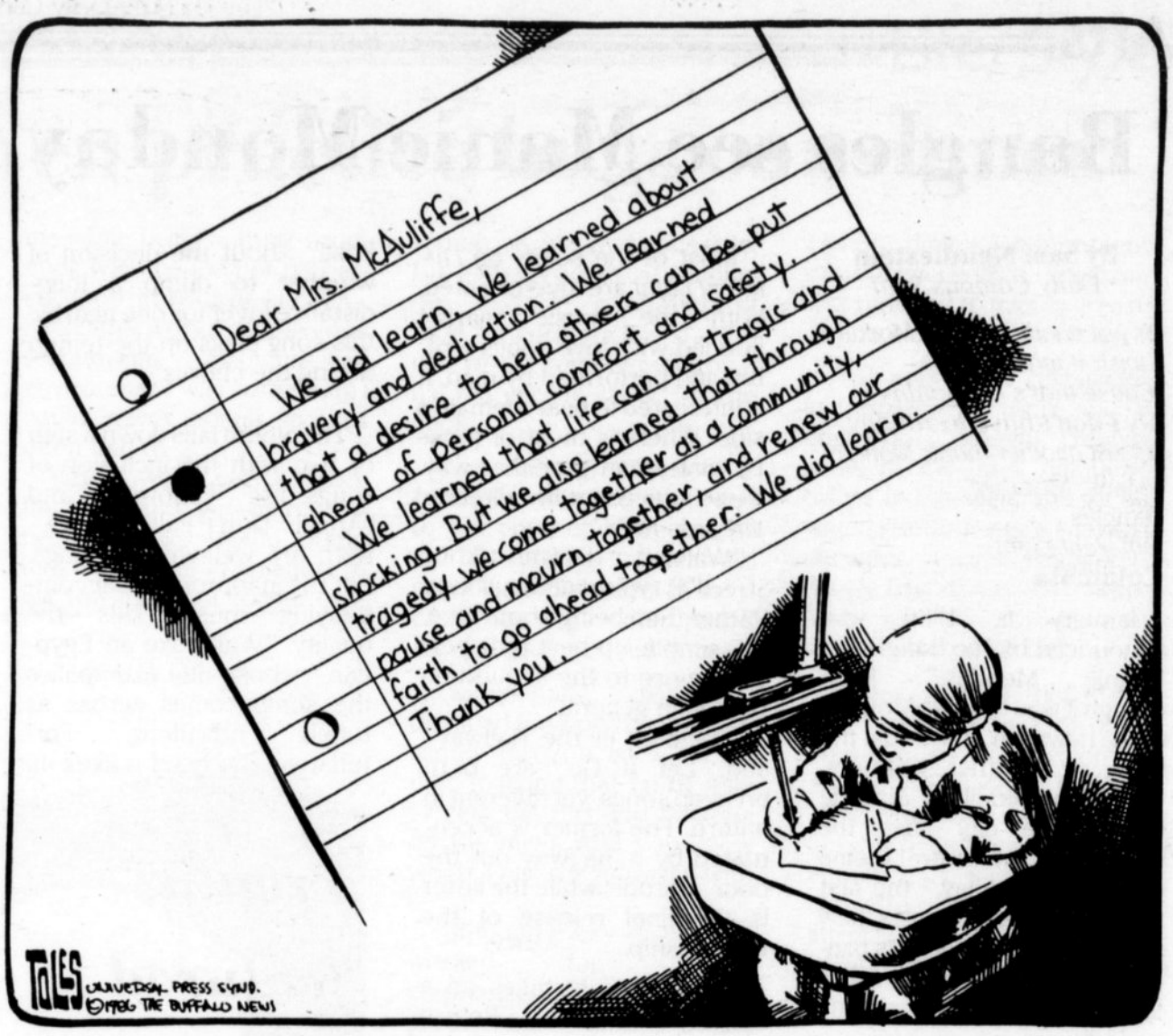
A few floors in McMahon are saving theirs to buy kegs.

All plan to redeem their empty soda cans at UConn's new redemption center.

Although it is promoted by the Coca-Cola Company, the center is run by seven UConn students as their own enterprise. The athletic department provided a concession stand, located behind the field house, and Coca-Cola gave them 10 plastic bags to start.

They opened last Thursday and three people came by.

—J. Morton


Dear Mrs. McAuliffe,
We did learn. We learned about bravery and dedication. We learned that a desire to help others can be put ahead of personal comfort and safety. We learned that life can be tragic and shocking. But we also learned that through tragedy we come together as a community, pause and mourn together, and renew our faith to go ahead together. We did learn.
Thank you.
TOLES
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Mike Royko

Second City? No way!

In all modesty, I have to say that I've spent more than 22 years becoming an expert of sorts. There's one thing I can do better than anyone in the entire country. Or at least in Chicago.

I'm referring to my talent for writing brave columns immediately after crushing, humiliating losses by Chicago teams.

This gift wasn't something I was born with. It just happened that I began my column about the time the Dark Ages in Chicago sports began.

So, through repetition and practice, I eventually developed a dazzling repertoire of keep-your-chin-up columns for use when the city's sports fans had sunk into another deep depression. I could write them with my eyes closed, or flat on my back, which I sometimes did.

But now, on this historic day, I find that my unique skill has been made obsolete. And I'm faced with writing something for which I'm totally unprepared—a column exulting over a great victory.

And I don't know how to do it.

There was a moment when I thought I'd be spared this problem. It was at about 4:20 p.m. Sunday. Some New England thug slammed into Sweetness and the Patriots had the fumble on our 20-yard line.

"Don't do that," my wife siad, as I began pounding my forehead against the wall. "Plastering costs a fortune."

"It's going to happen again," I groaned, as the field goal put them in front.

"It's only a trifling three points," she said. "We can overcome that."

"But I publicly picked the Bears to shut them out, 41 to 0. The shutout is already gone. I'm going to be a laughingstock."

"You've had a lot of experience at that. Just relax and watch the game."

"I can't. I have visions of Jack Murphy Stadium dancing before my eyes."

But in only a few minutes—zip, zap, just like that—and we were tied and then ahead.

And within the hour, there wasn't any doubt left. It was like watching a cruel, remorseless mugging. But they were *our* muggers.

At halftime, a friend who is as obsessive a Bear fan as I am, phoned and said: "Isn't this great?"

"No," I said, "I find it kind of disgusting."

"Are you crazy? We're going to stomp them."

"That's what I mean. They aren't even worthy foes. Where is the vaunted Patriot running game? Where is their alleged tough defense? The least they could have done for our amusement is put a team out there that could challenge us. This is like pulling wings off flies."

My friend, in an amazed voice, said: "You know how you sound?"

"How?"

"You sound arrogant. Patronizing. Disdainful."

I realized he was right. And, boy, did it feel good.

I swaggered into the living room for the second half and sat there chuckling, snickering and guffawing.

"Why are you making those strange sounds," the blonde said.

"That happens to be my arrogance, my patronizing, disdainful manner. The new me. Hah. Look at that quarterback sack. I wonder if the poor sap will emerge alive."

I have to admit that while it is not very sportsmanlike to act that way, it felt wonderful.

And when the game ended, I realized that a long, tiresome era had ended.

All these years of hearing and reading sports pundits from other parts of the country—especially the Sun Belt sissies—making tired wisecracks about Chicago and our loser syndrome.

That's over. What's the word now out there in Frisco, San Diego, Miami and all the other towns where they just sat and watched and envied?

"I hope," said the blonde, "that you will try to sound as modest in victory as Mike Ditka does. Listen to how gracious he is."

"Like hell. Ditka's only been the coach for four years. I've been suffering for two decades. By the way, who do we know in Boston? I want to phone them all tomorrow to cackle a bit."

So I left the house for the office feeling about as modest and gracious as General McArthur.

But before coming up here, I stopped in my favorite bar to lift one.

And there I saw Wally the Worrier, Chicago's most pessimistic sports fan.

I said: "On this night, Wally, even you must be without a care in the world. Let's drink a toast. The days of worry are over."

He turned his sad eyes to me and said: "What if somebody hires away Buddy Ryan?"

Damn.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

The Daily Campus **429-9384**

UConn social code not vexing for all foreign students

●Having just read the Wednesday, January 29th article entitled, "Social Code Vexes UConn Foreign Students," I feel compelled to write a reply to the comments made by the foreign students. Some of the included despondant quotes expressed feelings of loneliness, and singularity brought about by their inimical American classmates. I happen to be an American classmate, and neighbor of several of the people quoted, and feel a need to offer a view from the other side of the classroom.

These new students, like any others, seek friendships with other students. I see nothing amiss here, except for the fact that that when a person, regardless of nationality seeks friendship, the process is a shared give-and-take approach. However, I found that certain attitudes prevented me from feeling as close to the students as they were to their own countrymen. These attitudes, such as frequently speaking their native language, and restricting their activities to their native groups, made me feel like a foreigner.

This is, of course, not to say that I've always had difficulty befriending foreign students, as I'm honored with the friendships of several foreign students, indeed my closest being among them. Looking back on how we began our frienship, I see no unusual behavior that would mark it as a "Foreign" relationship. Now, I'm lucky enough to benefit from a rich cultural exchange between all of my foreign friends, surely marking our friendships as special.

I only hope that the comments expressed by the foreign students in this said article describe a minority of their interactions with American students, and that they do not give up looking for genuine friendships with fellow students of any nationality.

Laura-Marie Williams

● I am a graduate student from India, and this is my second semester here. Like most foreign students, my financial resources are limited, and I live in the dorms. However, I have not been subject to indifference or even condescension from my American friends living on and off campus. I think the initial settling-in problems of loneliness and adjustment could happen in any new place, in one's own country, or outside. My American friends certainly did not befriend me, or I them, with the sole goal of gaining materially, or in "terms of a job"! We like to talk of similar things, argue hotly, (though enjoyably!) and do things together.

I'd love to take my friends to my country someday! Before I conclude, I'd like to ask every complaining and/or distraught foreign student a question: How often was it that you went up to talk to, and be friends with a foreign student you saw in your own university at home?

Jaya Sarma

●I have been a graduate student at UConn for the last 5½ years and this is the first time the *Daily Campus* has had an indepth article on Foreign Students and you deserve to be commended for it. I do wish however to add my experience to the points made in "Social Code Vexes UConn Foreign Students" (Jan 29).

I was born and brought up in Italy. Yet, I have been an American citizen all my life, and while I had visited the U.S. on several occasions before coming to live at UConn, I still felt like a foreigner when I arrived in Storrs on that August 28, 1980. The fact that I could speak English with almost no accent, and that I looked American made it very easy for my fellow American students to forget I had never been exposed to this country's lifestyle. I was a PhD student expected (and justly so) to perform as such in the classroom but no one realized what an overwhelming project it was for me to complete a simple asignment. My American collegues knew how to live in dormitories, I had always lived at home and the most sharing I had done until then was with my siblings not with perfect strangers. Although residential staff encouraged all of us to mingle and had study breaks and parties I eventually found myself isolated: my room, the library and my department were the only familiar places.

In all fairness I have to say, however, that the first people that helped my get adjusted to campus living were all Americans: the secretaries in my department; a few profesors; and two undergraduate students who I met while I was waiting in line to pick up a telephone. They even took me to the pub, treated me to drinks, introduced my to their friends, and showed me around campus. They graduated class of 1984 but I will never forget Cris and Jane. I now have several American friends, and they are all very much interested in my cultural background. But I have had to outgrow my shyness too. I also have some foreign friends (none Italian) and I enjoy learning more about their culture. Living on campus has enriched me and helped me appreciate both my American and Italian cultural backgrounds.

That most American students are not interested in more open horizons, and to learn about other countries might be true. But to get acquainted both side must be willing to give a little. Why should we fight over who is supposed to be the one to undertake the first step? When I go to someone's house I greet my host as I am being welcomed. So why don't we start doing the same at the University? This is our home away from home. I can only add that it worked for me. Try it you will like it too.

Elisabetta deFranciscis

Cars are not a luxury item for university's commuters

●As members of the Undergraduate Student Government's Commuter's Union we feel the letter of January 28th, 1986 to the *Daily Campus* (Staff Parking before Student Parking) needs response. It show the ignorance of many people to the commuter population at UConn. According to information received from the Registrar's office and the Department of Residential Life there are approximately 11,500 undergraduate students registered at UConn with approximately 9,000 residing in residence halls. The difference is a comuuter population of 2,500 undergraduate students who do not have cars as "luxury items."

The authors of the aforementioned article are entitled to their opinion on the priority of who should enjoy the best parking spaces on campus, but unfortunately they have missed the point. There are not adequate parking facilities on campus provided for those who must use the UConn campus daily. The most used commuter lots, "F" and "W" are far from the center of campus and are serviced by a very often undependable shuttle bus. The misuse of the parking areas in the south end of campus (Trans-Lux parking lot) and the campus center (library and fieldhouse) demonstrate the need for change. Remember groundbreaking for the fieldhouse is tentatively set for July 1986; thereby eliminating a whole staff parking lot. Is the university administration adequately preparing for the worsening parking problems? If so, why haven't the plans been presented to the student body? We do not want to be surprised next fall.

Granted it is the staff "that make[s] the University run" but let us not forget the University is run *for* the students.

Rich Sickinger
Jim Cavadini
Dan Daigle

Puppy torture

●To the person or persons who have abandoned 13-week old puppies by tying them to a tree in front of the UConn Co-op, on January 24th and 27th:

I hope reincarnation exists. I hope you come back as a small puppy.

I hope your owner ties you to a tree in freezing weather and walks away. And I hope no one takes you home.

T.J. Goldich

No funds for 'Shreds'

●Your January 31st article on the *Shreds* literary magazine quoted *Shreds* staffer Gary Higgins on his publication's failure to receive USG funding.

It should be noted that *Shreds* was not registered as an undergraduate organization and the editor was not an undergraduate constituent of USG. Since these threshold requirements were not met, there was no reason for USG to consider funding *Shreds*. USG focuses its resources on its members, which is as it should be.

We wish *Shreds* well in its fund-raising efforts.

Joseph Antonios
Steve Protter

The authors are members of USG's public relations committee.

Wake up, again, college folk

●Listen to me, college folk. It's time to wake up again, after a nice nap of about 10 or so years. Wipe the sleep from your eyes.

Yes, I'm talking to you, whoever you are reading this paper. If you're not a UConn student, that's ok with me. Professors, laymen, listen to what I have to say.

We all have only an abstract vague notion of what went on in the so-called 'Sixties'. By 'we' I mean college-age young adults (Yes, you're adults!). We had dreams of changing this screwed up society we live in for the better, but we somehow blew it. I'm not too sure how we blew it, but we sure did. Look around you now. This Ronald R. land. It wasn't always like this, you know. This is a very recent (and very wrong!) historical development.

History lesson time. College kids, especially in the late 60s, early 70s used to be a very disagreeable bunch. We disagreed with Mom, Dad, Uncle Charlie, the U.S. government policymakers, etc. we disagreed with whoever we could find to disagree with, in fact. We liked being individuals, being real people. We enjoyed being as real as, say, the President. These days, the President is above public opinion, isn't he? Look at all the jokers he put into office. A very significant trend of resignings and retirements has developed. James Watt, to name on of many. One who's still in office is Ed Meese. If you took a good look at what that guy's done and said, you'd say, "Hold on a minute here! What's that guy up to, anyway?"

Well, I could go on forever listing this country's woes. Just a few more, please; humor me. We've got a modern society built on fear. We're afraid of other people. More importantly and tragically we're afraid of ourselves. That's something deep to think about, isn't it?

Ever feel lost? Confused? A lack of control over your life? A sense that you're living other people's expectations and demands of you, not your own life? ("What's your major," asks John. Mary says "I dunno, and furthermore, I dunno what I'm going to do with my life!" "Worry not," says John, "We all feel that way these days." Sound familiar?)

We've got a Master of Illusion in the White House cooing nonsense about how strong and proud America is now in our ear. And we believe him. What an improvement! Hey, Vietnam was a noble cause! How soon till he say, "How about another Vietnam, this time in Central America or Libya? What do you say? Ok with you?)

We've got a national joke for a vice president. Check out what this guy's been doing lately. He's been shedding all dignity, integrity and principles in order to become Ron R.'s follow-up act. Meanwhile, Jerry Falwell wants us all to live how he's decided we should live. He's got an ear in high places listening to him, too, believe me. And what about those self-appointed guardians of our poor, helpless childrens' morality, the PMRC? They seem to want to tell us exactly what we should and should not listen to. You see, the list goes on and on. I've got lots of complaints.

Do you?

If not, then do you like all these peole telling you how you're supposed to live? These people have the big power, ladies and gentlemen. We don't. Whose idea was this nuclear weapon stuff, anyway? Certainly not mine. And I don't think it was yours, was it? So say something about it.

The point is, we need to wake up and recapture the Spirit of the 1960s-early 70s. But we should avoid what sunk their star: a self-imposed alienation, from the mainstream of society. An 'Us vs. Them' mentality. Plus maybe too many drugs, wouldn't you say? (That subject's just a wee bit too controversial to discuss, isn't it? It shouldn't be, though.) We've got to start by asking calm reasonable questions about this and that. About everything. Accept nothing. Question all. But don't get pushy. That'll get you nowehre, I'm afraid. It'll only scare people. Make people see that what you say makes sense. That it's the truth. And yes, the truth hurts sometimes.

Then we could take things from there, if it comes to that, which I hope it will.

Jim Emmerling

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Thomas Girtin on display

Thomas Girtin (1776-1802) will open at the Yale Center for British Art on January 21 and will remain on view until March 30.

From the time of his early death in 1802, Thomas Girtin was credited with having revolutionized the art of watercolor painting. Together with his longer-lived contemporary, J.M.W. Turner, he transformed the techniques and expanded the expressive possibilities of the medium to the extent that early nineteenth-century commentators hailed the two artists as the founders of the English school of watercolor. While modern assessments recognize the considerable achievements of their eighteenth-century predecessors, Girtin and Turner remain at the center of any account of the extraordinary development of watercolor painting in Britain.

Trained as a draftsman, Girtin mastered early the forms and techniques of the new topographical watercolor. These he proceeded to infuse with a new richness of tone, breadth of handling, and striking austerity of design. His approach to landscape combined naturalism with an imaginative manipulation of light and form in the interests of visual drama and emotive power.

Although his career was tragically short, his presence continued to be felt long after his death. Through the work of pupils and admiring colleagues, his style and content profoundly shaped the course of watercolor painting in the first half of the nineteenth century.

This exhibition of approximately sixty objects presents a selection of the Center's fine group of Girtin's works, augmented by a few important loans from other collections. Included are pencil drawings, watercolors, prints from his influential *Views in Paris*, and a rare oil, as well as works by contemporaries and followers such as Turner, Edward Dayes, and Louis Francia.

Susan Morris, a former Andrew W. Mellon Fellow at the Center, has selected the exhibition and written the catalogue. Her essay, a major addition to the literature on the artist, accompanies a complete checklist of the watercolors and drawings by Girtin in the Center, forty of which are illustrated.

Gallery talks on the exhibition are scheduled for the following Thursdays at 2 p.m.: February 6, 20, March 6, 20 and 27. As part of the Center's "Art in Context" series Tues-

See page 9

Women Around the World visits UConn

By Beena Thazhampallath
Campus Correspondent

In celebration of Women in the Arts Month, the University of Connecticut is sponsoring an interesting panorama of events revolving around women's artistic contributions to humanity. "This will be a marvelous month" exclaims the Women in the Arts coordinator, Kathorine Roy.

One of the many activities will be a performance called 'Women Around the World," which will present intercultural artistic talent from the women at UConn. It will be at Vonder Mehden Recital Hall on March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will be an assortment of cultural events reflective of different national backgrounds. They will involve arts such as music, dance, drama, and the reciting of poetry.

This particular program will be sponsored in part by the Women's Center, Women Studies, Afro-American Cultural Center, Puerto Rican Center, and the International House. By putting on this gala of events, "we would be unifying all the groups together to form a cohesive unit," states Roy. She adds: "We also want American people to relate to and draw from the different backgrounds and cultural areas."

Roy wants "as many of the UConn female students to participate in the program as possible." However, Roy does suggest that "anyone participating should be a developed and self-contained unit. They should have their own accompaniment' props, and materials."

A variety of samples will display the artistic talent of the women. The performance will need good representation from different cultures but also needs American performers as well. By doing this," Roy observes, "a person should understand a little bit about a different background which also includes America."

Summing up her feelings, she explains that 'this presentation will provide a glimpse of many diverse capabilities and accomplishments of women and hopefully encourage other women to explore undauntedly their own capabilities."

Those women who are interested should contact Kathorine Roy at the Women's Center or Eleanor at the International House.

Following the program will be a reception at the Atrium Gallery in the School of Fine Arts.

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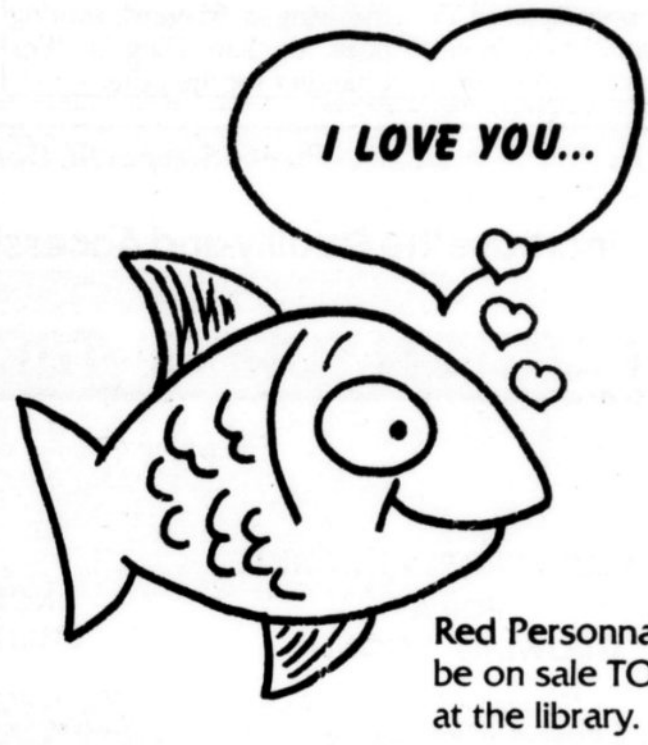

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Simms keys NFC win

HONOLULU (AP)—New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms threw for three second-half touchdowns, the last with 2:47 remaining, to rally the National Football Conference to a 28-24 Pro Bowl victory Sunday over the American Conference.

Simms, making his first appearance in the National Football League's all-star game, passed 15 yards to Washington's Art Monk for a touchdown in the third quarter, and two yards to Dallas' Doug Cosbie early in the fourth.

He then hit Jimmie Giles of Tampa Bay with a 15-yard scoring strike to climax the NFC's comeback from a 24-7 halftime deficit.

Simms, who completed 15 of 27 passes for 212 yards, got extensive playing time since the other NFC quarterback, Chicago's Jim McMahon, didn't play in the second half after aggravating a bruised knee suffered in the Super Bowl a week ago.

The AFC capitalized on two McMahon mistakes to help build their halftime lead.

McMahon, one of the heroes in the Bears' 46-10 Super Bowl mauling of New England, lost one fumble and threw an interception as the AFC scored 17 points in a four-minute span of the second quarter to pull away from a 7-7 tie.

The Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen, the NFL's most valuable player this past season, provided the AFC's first two touchdowns, running two yards for one score and throwing a 51-yard scoring pass to San Diego's Wes Chandler for the other.

Swimmers set for rival Southern

From page 15

Rounds, a junior who had to sit out the first semester due to an academic problem. He has returned to greatly aid the Huskies in their Big East pursuits, finishing first in the 200-yd. free as well as swimming a leg on the 400-yd. free relay team.

"I missed swimming a lot the first semester and I'm glad to be back," Rounds said. "If everything goes right, we should shatter the UConn 400 free record."

The Husky 400 free relay quartet of Faunce, Birmingham, Rounds and junior Sam Jalet recorded the fastest New England Swimming Association time of the year last week. The quartet is a mere four seconds off the UConn record of 3:07.54 set by the 1980-81 team, which included UConn assistant coach Jim Gawronski.

The men's arch rival dating back to before 1980-81 season has been Southern Connecticut State University, a team that the Huskies will face this coming Friday at Southern's pool. The men will try to avenge last year's unexpected loss at Brundage Pool to the Owls.

"We're gonna try to kill Southern, to get revenge because they weren't supposed to beat us here last year," Sikes said.

"They are our arch-rivals, and we're out for blood," Faunce added.

...Hockey falls short

From back page

One minute later, the Hawk's Hubie McDonough skated through the UConn defense for the second of his four goals.

But from there the Huskies fell apart. McDonough stole the puck from the Huskies' power play unit for a short handed goal.

The goal was followed by a multitude of UConn penalties which led to a two-man down situation and another Hawk goal.

However, with two seconds remaining in the period, Krygier backhanded in a pass from Harry Geary for a three-goal hat trick, and St. Anselm's lead was cut to 6-3.

With the score 6-3 in the third period, Chris Tripp skated into the Hawks' zone and blasted a shot past goaltender Art Langley to bring the Huskies within two.

But spectacular goaltending by Langely, and uncapitalized opportunities sealed the Huskies fate.

The loss drops the Huskies to 11-15 overall and 9-9 in the ECAC East/West. St. Anselm's improves to 7-11-1.

...Redfield sets record

From back page

UConn freshman Floyd Redfield of Hartford, set the CIC record in the 400 meter run with a time of 0:48.74, shattering the former mark of 0:50.31 held by Rich Benjamin of Yale in the 1984 meet.

Other UConn winners included junior Mike Christie, triple jump (47'8"); senior Mike England, 1000 meter run (2:27.69); and sophomore Tim Corbitt, high jump (6'6").

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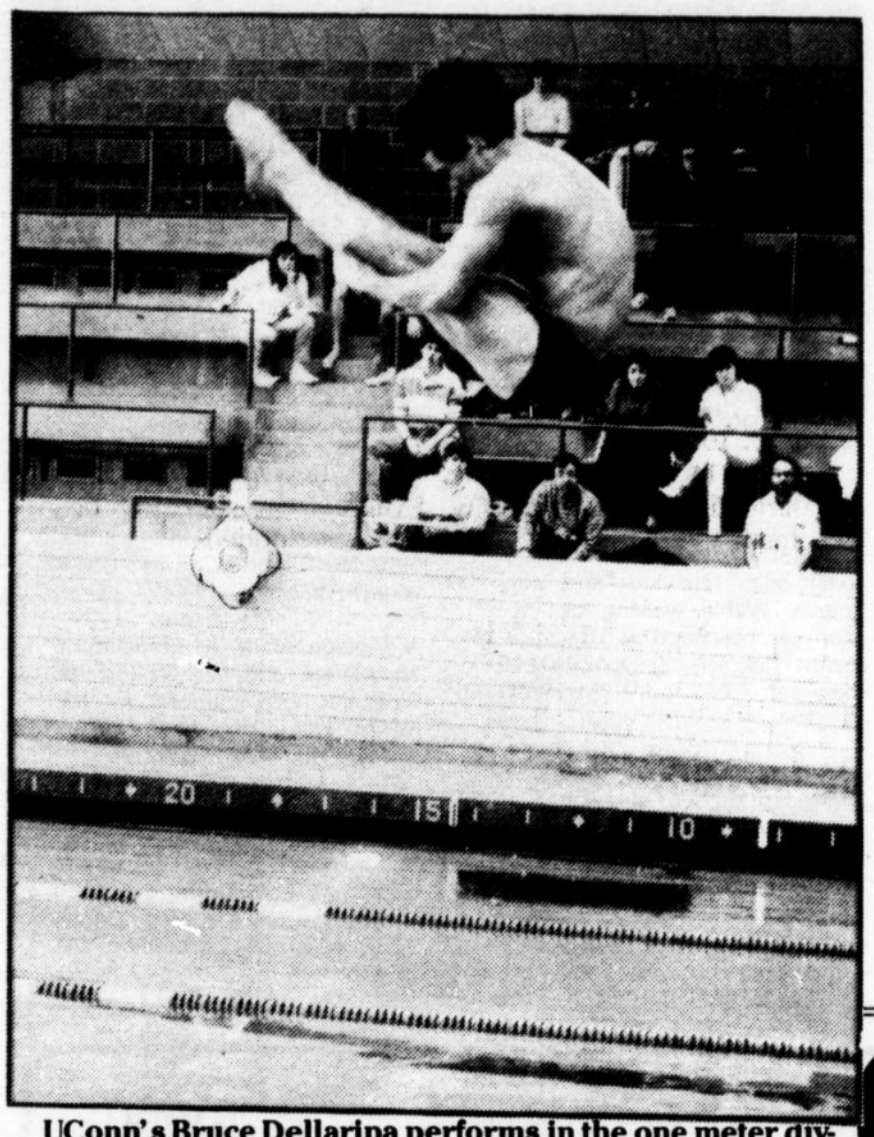

UConn's Bruce Dellaripa performs in the one meter diving event during Saturday's meet with Maine (Mark Caswell photo).

...Swimmers improve times

From back page

tyle events, taking a second off both times since last Wednesday's meet (a 67-46 loss to undefeated UMass).

"I didn't think I'd improve on any of these times today, but I'm very happy that I did," Sikes said. "I'm just about eight seconds better in the middle distances than I was last year at this time."

"Duncan is a triple threat man, because he can win any three events," coach Peter McDevitt said.

A swimmer who also oozes with versatility is junior Bob Bowes. As the resident Jim McMahon and token punk rocker, Bowes has swam well all season.

In Saturday's meet, Bowes won the 200-yd. butterfly and finished second in the 1000-yd. freestyle, an event in which he set his best personal lifetime score.

"I'm psyched because I went down two seconds since last Wednesday," said Bowes, who did as well academically last semester, making the dean's list. "It should get me seeded well at the Big East Championship."

Junior diver Dave Dellaripa should be seeded will in the Big East as well. Going undefeated on both the one and three meter boards through the first ten meets of the season, Dellaripa took first in the one meter and second in the three meter event Saturday.

"We can always count on Dave to excel," Sikes said. "He and the whole diving team are a real asset to our team."

"He is one of the best divers that we have ever had here," diving coach Bruce Sweet said. "He is, without a doubt, the best diver in New England."

One of the best in New England in his event is senior co-captain Tom Birmingham. As a short-distance sprinter and backstroker, Birmingham finished first in the 50-yd. freestyle amidst chants of "Buurrmo, Buurrmo, Buurrmo" emanating from his 50 or so Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers.

"They knew it was my last home meet, and it was really great that they showed up for this one," Birmingham, who finished second in the 200-yd. backstroke as well, said. "I feel great, I enjoy swimming at UConn, and I'm going to miss it."

One other person who missed swimming was Doug

See page 14

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Please
send your proposals to the SUBOG office, room 266 Student Union South, by 4:30 pm, Wednesday, February 12, 1986.

REMEMBER:

1. We are not interested in installing another food-vending service.
2. We are not interested in assigning the space to a specific club or organization (ie., for office space).
3. Proposals should be typed, signed, with your address and phone number included.
4. Be sure to list plenty of details and reasons explaining your suggestion.
5. If you have any questions or comments, stop by or call the SUBOG office (486-3904).

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Wanted

Everyone come watch The Daily Campus Typos give Baldwin A a basketball lesson. tonight at 6:20 in the field house. W2/3

Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne. W2/2

Campus Band seeks rehearsal space in Storrs area. We are flexible about hours. Will pay. Call Bob 487-6890 or Chris 487-5705. W2/4

Have you had a successful college business venture? Would you like people and perspective employees to know about it? If so, call Matt at 429-9384 and you may find your name in Business Week's Guide to Career. W2/4

Ride Board

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Ithaca, Syracuse, or Binghampton NY Area. Leaving any Friday afternoon and returning Sunday. Will share expenses. PLEASE call Paul 487-8300. Grad Box-281. RB2/3

Ride needed to Binghamton NY Thursday 2/13 or Friday 2/14. Returning Sunday 2/16. Will share expenses. Call 486-9103 ask for Melissa. Hall phone. RB2/3

Ride needed to BURLINGTON VT (UVM) or anywhere in VERMONT. Leave Friday 2/14 returning Sunday or Monday. Will share expenses. Call 487-5807. RB2/13

Help Wanted

SUMMER & CAREER JOBS AVAILABLE!
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. HW2/7

Delivery person wanted for the Mansfield Hollow Rd. area. Approx. $90 monthly call 429-9330. HW4/2

Delivery person wanted for Sunday mornings. Approx. 5 A.M. to noon. Hourly wage plus mileage for your car. Must have dependable car. Call 429-9330. HW4/2

Carriers wanted for delivery of the Hartford Courant to dorms around UConn. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW4/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success. PO Box 470ABD, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/19

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY - Police Department - Escort Service, Dormitory Security, Student Parking Aids, Information Booth. CONTACT Alice Carberry 486-4807 - Fire Department - Student Dispatchers - CONTACT Deputy Chief Richard Palmer - 486-4925. HW2/4

BABYSITTER: One-half day a week for 15-month-old girl. Prefer Tuesday 8:30 AM until noon; will consider other four-hour time segments. Within walking distance from campus; need own transportation. Call Mrs. Kelly 429-0115 between 7 PM and 9 PM. HW2/4

Lafayette House in Towers is looking to hire kitchen help (waiters) in exchange for meals. Reasonable hrs. If interested, contact Kevin or John at 487-6759. HW2/4

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Wanted Sunday road person. Must have dependable car. Hourly wage plus allowance for car. Call 429-9330 for more information. HW5/2

WAITER(S) NEEDED. Enjoy the best cuisine on campus along with other great benefits. Work 4:30-6:30 four nights. Call 487-8519 today! HW2/5

A person with a horticultural knowledge and background for weekend employment in the Storrs area. Ledgecrest Garden Center - 487-1661. HW2/6

COUNSELORS
For boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/3

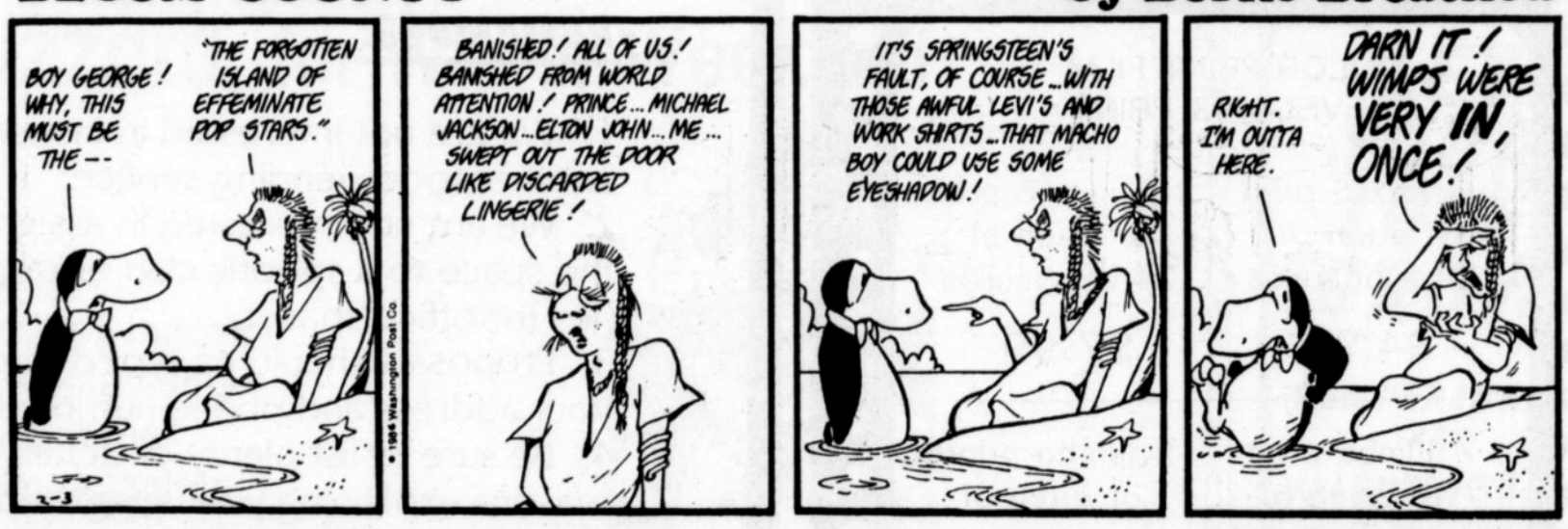
COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

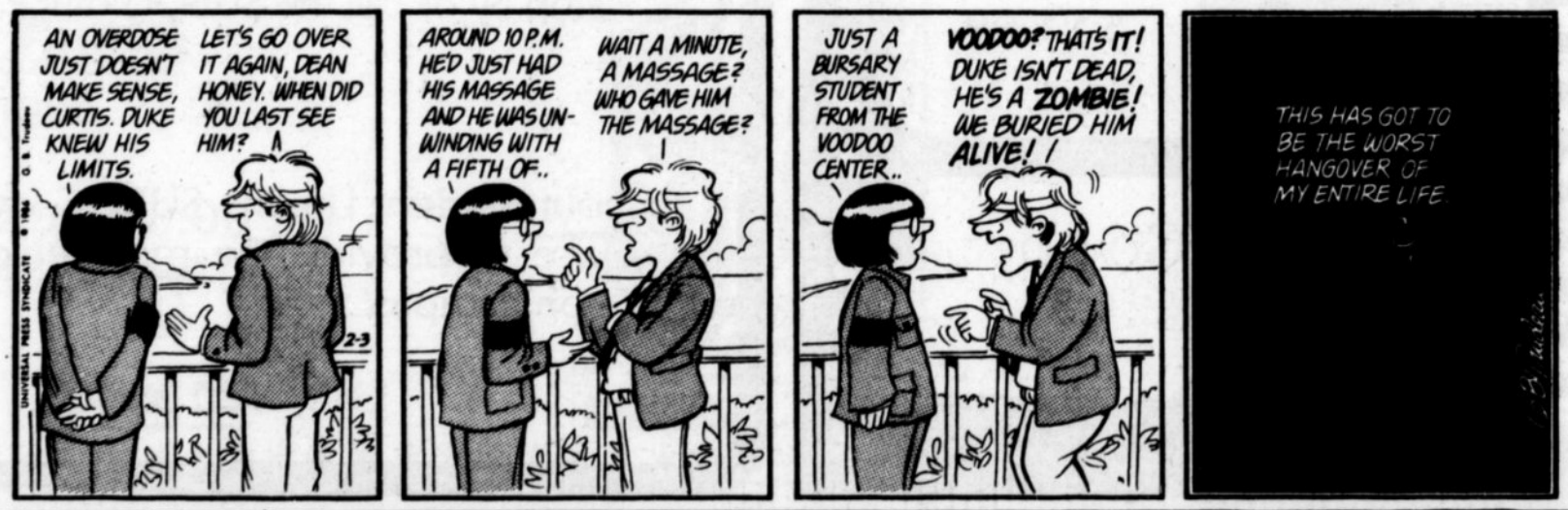
"Oo, Sylvia! You've got to see this! ... Ginger's bringing Bobby home, and even though her jaws can crush soup bones, Bobby only gets a few nicks and scratches."

MAGIC RAT NEM

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


BOY GEORGE! WHY, THIS MUST BE THE --
"THE FORGOTTEN ISLAND OF EFFEMINATE POP STARS."
2-3
BANISHED! ALL OF US! BANISHED FROM WORLD ATTENTION! PRINCE... MICHAEL JACKSON... ELTON JOHN... ME... SWEPT OUT THE DOOR LIKE DISCARDED LINGERIE!
© 1986 Washington Post Co.
IT'S SPRINGSTEEN'S FAULT, OF COURSE... WITH THOSE AWFUL LEVI'S AND WORK SHIRTS... THAT MACHO BOY COULD USE SOME EYESHADOW!
RIGHT. I'M OUTTA HERE.
DARN IT! WIMPS WERE VERY IN, ONCE!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


AN OVERDOSE JUST DOESN'T MAKE SENSE, CURTIS. DUKE KNEW HIS LIMITS.
LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN, DEAN HONEY. WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE HIM?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 Trudeau
2-3
AROUND 10 P.M. HE'D JUST HAD HIS MASSAGE AND HE WAS UNWINDING WITH A FIFTH OF..
WAIT A MINUTE, A MASSAGE? WHO GAVE HIM THE MASSAGE?
JUST A BURSARY STUDENT FROM THE VOODOO CENTER..
VOODOO? THAT'S IT! DUKE ISN'T DEAD, HE'S A ZOMBIE! WE BURIED HIM ALIVE!!
THIS HAS GOT TO BE THE WORST HANGOVER OF MY ENTIRE LIFE.

CAMP KENNYBROOK
HAVE A WONDERFUL, OUTDOORS SUMMER IN 1986. Long established, excellent, coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Looking for college students for COUNSELORS ...
POSITIONS: General Counselors, Athletic instructors, Arts & Crafts, Waterfront (W.S.I. & S.L.S.) Computor Instructor, Dance & Drama, Horseback Riding, Waterskiing & Gymnastics. Beautiful facilities, congenial staff, scenic area, interesting opportunities available... Write for additional information & we will arrange to meet yuou at your school..
CAMP KENNYBROOK, 19 SOUTHWAY, HARTSDALE, NY 10530. HW2/4

Work/Study student wanted for small office adjacent to campus. Flexible hours. Variety of skills needed. Good work experience for your resume. Call 487-1824. HW2/7

SUMMER CAMP STAFF: N.J. YMCA co-ed children's camp looking for counselors and some specialists for '86 summer. If you like working with children and in the outdoors, write for information packet. Salaries start at $1000, plus R&B. Camp Mason, R.D. 3, Box 41, Blairstown, NJ 07825. Meet us on campus February 25. HW2/14

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW2/21

Personals

LINDA Buckley 3N YOU OWE ME DINNER AND MARGUERITAS at Chuck's. And that's a promise

Everyone come watch The Daily Campus Typos give Baldwin A a basketball lesson. Tonight at 6:20 in the field house.

JESSICA, Keep up the good effort because when you feel good you look marvelous! Remember the "single" and think beach! Your adoring friends

TO JEANNE D. AT DELTA ZETA: Thanks for the "Tuck In", hope to see you soon! -ANDY IN CRANDALL B

To Guy With Red Hair and Heavy Back-Pac, you're very welcome! Kindness can be a Beautiful thing! Glad it made your day.

TIM, Sorry about Thursday night, sometimes my friends can be real jerks, signed a very SHY girl who says HI! P.S. You're a great dancer

Do all the best looking, adventurous guys come from Redding, or just one? I miss you!

RED PERSONALS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE LIBRARY MON 2/3 AND WED 2/5 6-8 pm OR ANYTIME 9:30-4 AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. DEADLINE FEB 13 1 pm

Plodur, Surprise! You actually got a personal from me! Thanks for all your "gut" advice. Don't worry about losing your status. Love G.F.

MARY ON BUCKLEY 3rd YOU ARE A SEXY BABE!! I HOPE I SEE YOU AT HUSKIES AGAIN!! Mystery Man

Meet me at the "TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal! I promise you it will be the most memorable event UCONN has ever seen!

DEAREST KAREN, HAPPY HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! BEST WISHES TODAY AND AS YOU START A NEW LIFE AS YOU GET READY TO GRADUATE. REMEMBER THAT WHEN YOU NEED ME I'LL BE THERE. I LOVE YOU! RAINER

To the cute blond at Thumper's Thursday night: How about dancing with me at the 24 hour dance marathon. Signed, the guy in the argyle sweater

DEBBIE - Congratulations on your initiation! While you now have many sisters, remember me as your only big sister! With Pi Phi love always, Patti

KIM (Baldwin) HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! I hope its a terrific one! Love, Karen

TIMMY - (Russell) Thanks for taking me to the game last Saturday - It was great! And Happy 21st - even though its late! Love Karen

Sorry, I just couldn't change the personal - I don't want to be liable (besides, she said "love" didn't she!)

CDC 1/29 UCONN SHOCKED - TO CINDY - TO THE GIRL WHOSE INTELLIGENCE was insulted, mabye it wasn't your intelligence that was insulted, but your ignorance!

JAC, HAPPY BIRHDAY! Your are the best friend anyone could ask for! AEZ

To the guy with the captivating blue eyes - OK so you caught me Tuesday. Do you have a name?

To my dearest Moosie: Here at long last is your personal! Happy first anniversary! Our next year together promises to be even more spectacular than our last. All of my love, Hazel

Yo Karen, Have a Happy 21st. Glad we all became friends. Looking forward to a wild semester. Love, Sally, Jen, Jodi, Deb, Sandy, Laurie, & Chris

Miscellaneous

RED PERSONALS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE LIBRARY MON 2/3 AND WED 2/5 6-8 pm OR ANYTIME 9:30-4 AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. DEADLINE FEB 13 1 pm. M2/13

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/4

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

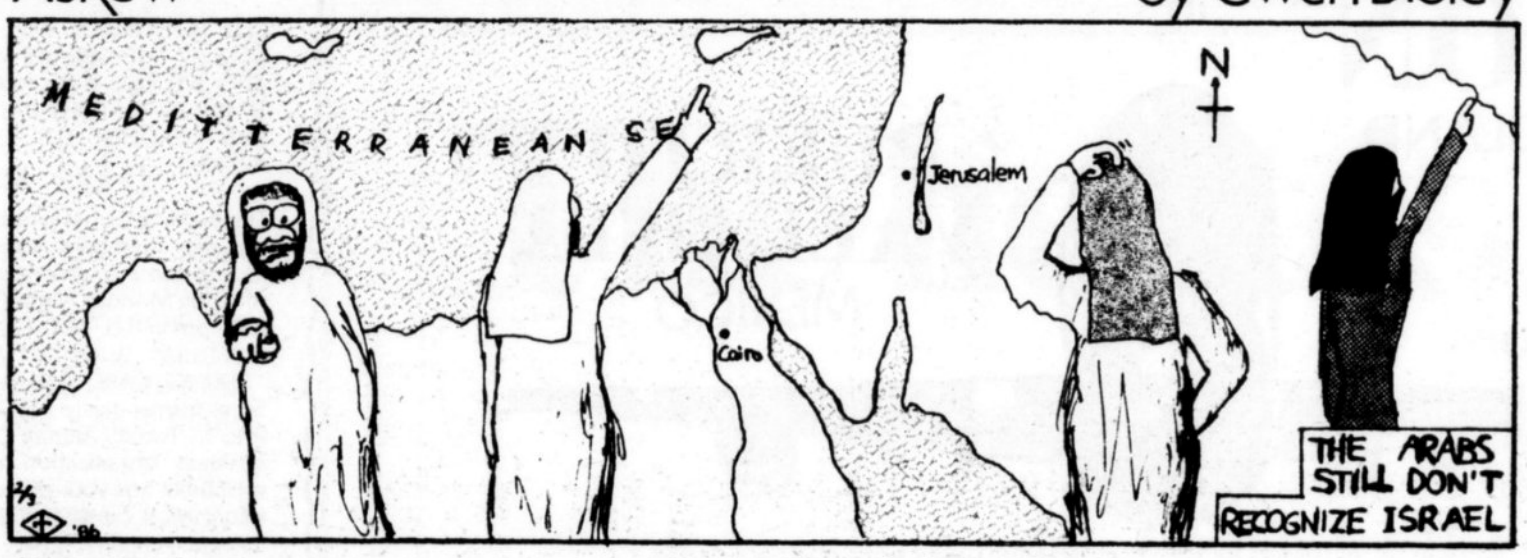
Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne. M2/2

See page 18

THE PENTHOUSE By Jim Bates

WELL OL' HARRY - BOY, YOU MISSED OUT ON DATING AGAIN!
I'M SO TIRED, I CAN HARDLY MOVE!
I'M EVEN TOO TIRED TO CRY!
IF I STARTED TO CRY, THE TEARS WOULDN'T RUN DOWN MY FACE, THEY'D WALK!

Askew by Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE GIRLS UP HERE?
IT DOESN'T MATTER, WALLY. I HAVE A GIRLFRIEND!
HERE'S HER PICTURE. WE WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL TOGETHER, AND WE'RE STILL PRETTY SERIOUS.
HI! CAN ONE OF YOU GUYS HELP ME MOVE MY WATERBED IN?
THAT BOY HAS A FINE FOUR YEARS AHEAD OF HIM...
WHOOOOOOOSH!

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

IN MOST RESTAURANTS, TIPPING IS A GRACIOUS REWARD FOR SERVICES RENDERED...
WHAT IS IT HERE?
AN ALCOHOL-RELATED ACCIDENT...
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From page 17

D.J. with UNBELIEVABLE 2500 watts sound system. Unique computerized lighting. 6 years experience right here at UCONN. Check S-AUDIO out. 429-7784. M2/5

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! M2/4

RECORD SETTERS
DJ SERVICE
Mixed Music Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M2/5

Nerimun's Table
Express alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M5/2

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...

KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...
M2/11

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price. Call 429-9330 for more information. M5/2

Events

HOT TUBS
Sink yourself into some soothing hot tubs after an intense day of powder skiing with The Ski Club & Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Package includes 7 nt condo lodging w/ health spa, 5 day lift, roundtrip airfare & daily continental breakfast for $499. Deposits now or price may increase. Call 429-3458, 486-3705, 487-5109 for more info. or stop by SU Feb 3 or 10th 12-4.
USG Funded Event
E2/7

DELTA SIGMA PI
ONE STEP AHEAD
RUSH Functions Monday February 3 7:30 SU 306 AND Wednesday February 5 & 7:30 SU 208. E2/5

Do you DARE to dance for 24 hours. UConn's 24 hour Dance Marathon. Information and Registration in Studetn Union Lobby this week 10:00-4:00. E2/7

YOU CAN HELP ALL UCONN STUDENTS on Tuesday February 4th by supporting UConn BIGGER BETTER DEAL. Your signature benefits every Public college student in Connecticut. E2/3

Aerobics BY SAPTA MONDAY WEDNESDAY 3:00-4:00 THURSDAY 3:30-4:30 McMahon Hall. $20.00 for Semester or $1.50 per Session. Week of Feb 10 BRING A FRIEND YOU FREE. E2/7

Come hear about THE FASTEST GROWING FIELD OF THE CENTURY - Financial Marketing by Wade Horsey from Advest Inc. on Wednesday, Feb 5, at 6:30 in Student Union Room 378 South! Sponsored by Marketing Association. ALL WELCOME! E2/5

RED PERSONALS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE LIBRARY MON 2/3 AND WED 2/5 6-8 pm OR ANYTIME 9:30-4 AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. DEADLINE FEB 13 1 pm. E2/13

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new memebers. All interested should come to an organiztional meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. E2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal dance on Feb 7th, Friday 9 pm to 1:00 am at the Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! D.J., Reasonably priced cash bar - see your officers! For further information call 487-7064. E2/3

UCONN Gymnastics Bluc announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! E2/4

U.S.G. ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by February 6, 1986 at 3:00 pm in the U.S.G. Office S.U. South 362. Elections to be held Feb 10, 1986. E2/4

Those wishing to join PSI CHI, National Honor Society for PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Informational Meeting on Monday FEBRUARY 3 at 7:00 P.m. in PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING Room 190. All are welcome! More info: Call Becky 487-6079. E2/3

UCONN YOGA CLUB Great way to concentrate and enjoy spring Tuesdays. For info call 487-1759. E2/4

Come to an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Mon. Feb 3 at 7:30 in the Library, room 108. Topic: "Experiencing Soul Travel". E2/3

Sherry Becker's AEROBICS!! Begins Feb 3. Mon & Wed 4:15-5:45 pm, Tues & Thurs 5:30-6:30 pm in McMahon lounge. Price for Mon/Wed classes for entire semester - $37.00 Price for Tues/Thurs classes for entire semester - $32.00. Come early to sign up! E2/5

TRAIN YOUR DOG with the UConn Dog Obedience Club. Novice and Intermediate Novice. Any dog over 6 mos. We also have dogs that need Handlers. 429-7341. E2/3

Attention Women Engineers... SWE Meeting Monday at 6:30 S270. Munchies. All welcome. E2/3

Marketplace

Lost and Found

Lost Graduation Ring 1986 with EX insignia on the stone. Please return to EX House or call 486-5209. LF2/5

Found: Set of dorm keys. Black/silver keychain. Found Saturday on hill next to McMahon. 487-5120. LF2/5

FOUND: One Gold (Men's) Wedding Ring, in CEW 150, 1/28/86. You must be able to identify inscription, size, etc. Call 487-8572, ask for Jill. LF2/5

FOUND: Two dorm keys on a chain. In ROTC parking lot call 487-5200. Ask for Randy. LF2/5

LOST: Pierced earring; Dangling chain of blue rhinestones. If found, PLEASE PLEASE call 487-4704, ask for Lynn or Ann-Marie. Sentimental value. Thanks LF2/3

LOST: Deep Pink (Fuschia) Scarf at Huskies Friday nite. If found, please call 487-6003. Thanks

FOUND: one freshwater pearl earring in Chemistry Building. Call 487-5633 to describe. LF2/6

TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND A BLACK PIAGET WATCH AND A SILVER BRACELET IN THE GIRLS BATHROOM IN THE STUDENT UNION THURSDAY AFTERNOON, PLEASE RETURN THEM. REWARD OFFERED. THANKS CALL 487-8365. LF2/6

LOST: gray/green/black plaid cashmere scarf, field house/ROTC building area, on 1/25/86, sentimental value. Please call Karen 487-5120. LF2/5

Lost: Ladie's Gold Pulsar Quartz Watch between MSB and West Campus on 1/24. Great Sentimental value. If found please call Laurie at 487-9262. LF2/6

Activities

RED PERSONALS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE LIBRARY MON 2/3 AND WED 2/5 6-8 pm OR ANYTIME 9:30-4 AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. DEADLINE FEB 13 1 pm. A2/13

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new members. All interested should come to an organizational meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. A2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" Semi-formal dance Feb 7th Friday 9 to 1 - Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! See your officers. More information call 487-7064. A2/3

UConn Fencing Presents *EXCALIBUR* Bring a knave or a wench Come see swordplay and wenching! Sat 2/22 7:00 and 10:00 LS 154 only $1.99. A2/21

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! A2/4

SUBOG

SPRING BREAK

LONDON
ENGLAND
includes
-Roundtrip Airfare
-Hotel Accomodations
-Free Transfers & Baggage

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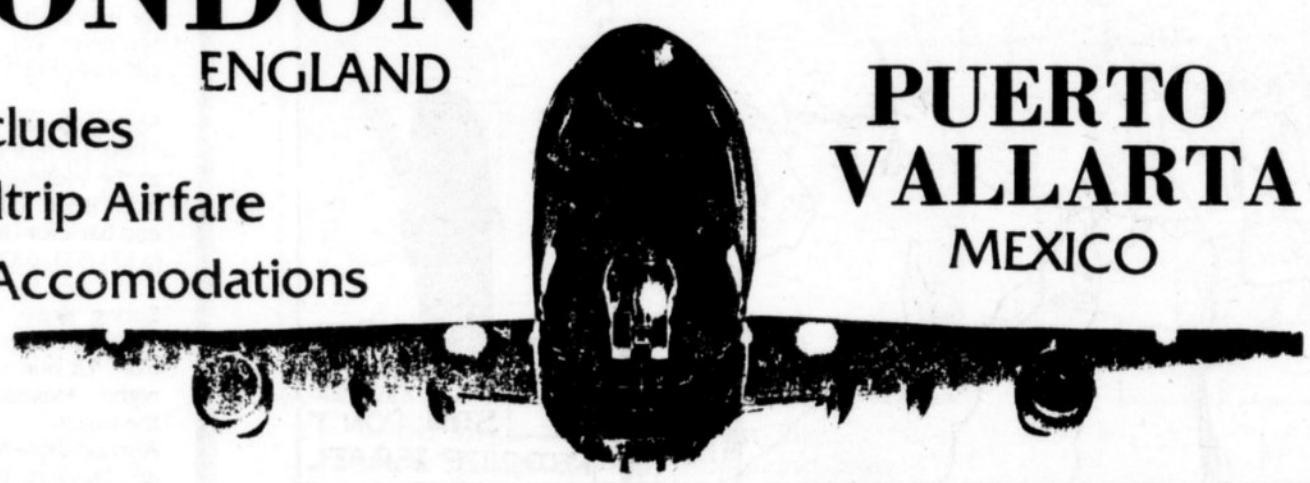

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FULL PAYMENT IS DUE BY FRIDAY FEBUARY 7
in STUDENT UNION 258 south or call 486-3904

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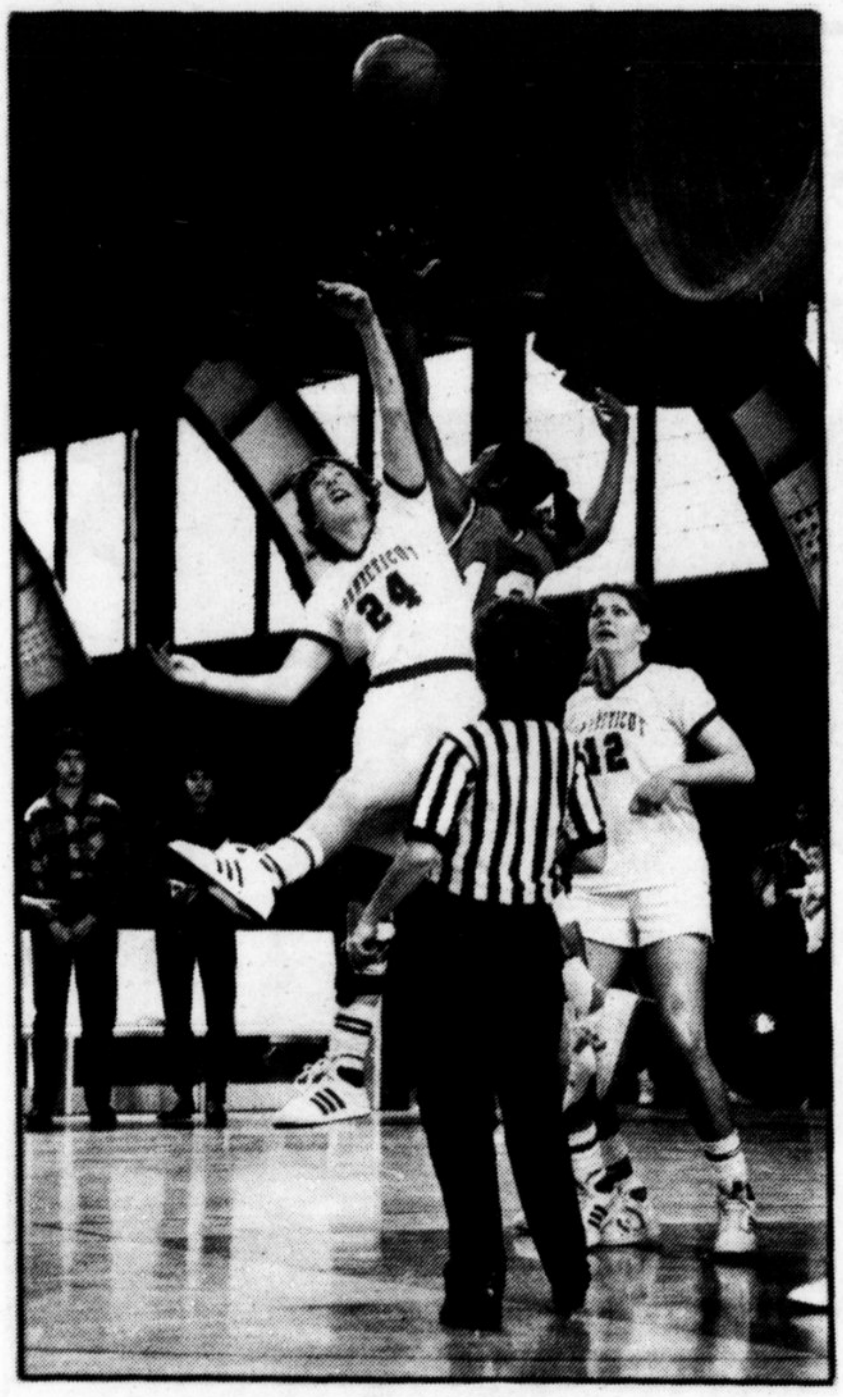
FINE FOOD & DRINK
"UConn's #1 Night Spot For 31 Years"
MONDAY-Greek Night
$2.99 Pitchers Busch/ Chicken Wings $2.00
TUESDAY-New Wave/D.O.R Night
$1.00 Well Drink Specials/ Pizza Slices 50¢
WEDNESDAY-Mexican Night
Tequila Specials/Tacos 50¢
NO COVER

Be A Part of the Action!!
1986-87 SUBOG POSITIONS OPEN.
Pick Up Applications in SU258 South.
Open to all Full Time Undergraduates.
Student Union Board of Governors.
SUBOG

...Strong first half propels Huskies over Orange



Tammi Sweet and Janice Long go up for a jump ball during Saturday's 78-72 UConn win over Syracuse (Mark Caswell photo).

From back page

"I think the main reason we lost was that we didn't play defense in the first half," Jacobs said. "Once they got their confidence they scored a lot."

The outside shooting a Sweet, who was 6-for-9 from the field in the half and Lori Kulo, who was 3-for-4 opened up the inside for Walsh. She scored 18 points on the half, on 5-for-5 from the field and 8-for-8 from the free-throw line.

Walsh said she was glad for the help from Sweet, who said she wasn't shooting more, just taking more.

UConn's defense held Syracuse to 36.3 percent shooting from the field (12-33), and when Jill Brumbaugh stole the ball and hit a 12-footer at the buzzer, the Huskies led 40-27.

In the first half, Walsh set a UConn single-season record for rebounds which had been 245 by Rosemary Borsuk in 1975-76. Walsh now has 253.

Just as she did last week when she set the career rebounding record, Walsh said she was unaware that she had broken a record.

Syracuse came out with a full-court press in the second half, and forced three quick turnovers to close the score to 40-32. After a UConn time out and a Brumbaugh layup, Syracuse scored, then got another basket 10 seconds later off another turnover.

The Huskies then responded with a Jennifer Weideman layup and two jumpers by Sweet to grab a 48-36 lead.

With UConn leading 49-40, Walsh picked up her fourth foul. She left the game for 2:42 and when she came back she played tentatively on the boards. Thus, Syracuse was able to get many second and third shots. They finished with 20 offensive rebounds.

However, after the Orangewomen had cut the lead to 53-48, Weideman got fouled on offensive rebounds on two successive trips. She made three-of-four free throws to extend the lead to 56-48.

The lead continued to fluctuate as the Huskies couldn't put the game away while Syracuse could not get even.

After two free throws by Sweet put UConn ahead, 63-54, Felisha Legette and Sue Ludwig each hit two free throws sandwiched around a jump shot by Vera Jones to bring Syracuse to within 63-60. After the Huskies went up by six, Janice Long hit a 15 footer with 2:41 to go to make the score 66-62.

Then Tammi Sweet took over.

On each of UConn's next four possessions she handled the ball exclusively and was fouled each time. She made seven-of-eight free throws, the last two with 1:12 to play put the Huskies up 73-68.

"I was hitting from the line so I wanted the ball," Sweet said.

After a Syracuse miss, Kulo hit one free throw. After Ludwig hit a jumper, Brumbaugh hit two free throws. Syracuse then came down and Long converted with 21 seconds left to make it 76-72.

But then UConn's Anne Fiolkowski drove in, got fouled and made the shot. The entire Huskies' bench leaped to their feet and the players on the court celebrated.

"When Anne made the shot, that's when I knew we had it," Sweet said.

Fiolkowski missed the free throw, but it didn't matter. UConn had beaten Syracuse for the first time after seven losses.

Auriemma had hoped to have a low-scoring game, but he won't argue with the result.

"We wanted the score to be in the 50's or low 60's," he said. "You can never have a big enough lead against them."

The win moves the Huskies to 11-9 on the season and 3-7 in the Big East.

Long scored 18 points for Syracuse which falls to 13-8 and 8-3 in the conference.

UConn travels to Seton Hall on Tuesday for their next game.

"Tuesday's game is much more important because it's on the road," Auriemma said. "The secret to moving up in the league is how well you do on the road."

Cross' Carter takes life

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. (AP)—Holy Cross football Coach Rick Carter committed suicide by hanging Sunday, said Worcester Country District Attorney John J. Conte. Carter was 42.

West Boyleston Police Chief Robert Barton said in a statement that Carter was found dead in his home about 8:14 a.m. by his son, Nick, 21.

News of Carter's death sent shock waves through the college.

"I am shocked by the news of coach Carter's sudden death," the Rev. John Brooks, college president, said in a statement. "He was a highly skilled, knowledgable and genuinely respected football coach throughout the country."

"The news of Rick Carter's death has me stunned," said Athletic Director Ron Perry.

The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree *and* an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details.
But hurry. The time is short.
The space is limited. The heat is on.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
AT UCONN CALL 487-4538

ATTENTION!
PREMEDICAL STUDENTS
Also students preparing for careers in dental, osteopathic, podiatric, or optometric medicine
Meeting to provide information concerning requirements and procedures for admission to health professional schools. This meeting is most specifically relevant to students planning to apply for entry into doctoral programs in Fall 1987.
TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING ROOM 301
Wednesday, February 5, 1986 7:00 P.M.
Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee
David A. Yutzey, Chairman
Phone 486-2822/2823

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February
Purchase 6 Sessions, get 2 FREE
Purchase 10 Sessions, get 3 FREE
Purchase 15 Sessions, get 5 FREE
1st Visit is ALWAYS ★ FREE ★
We have 4 private rooms to choose from. Tanning is our only business . . . try it today!

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The Daily Campus
Monday, February 3, 1986

Orange caught in squeeze

Sweet, Walsh power women past Syracuse

Monday Digest

Women's track victorious

NEW HAVEN—The women's track team, led by seniors Maureen Gaffney and Frederica Jones, took first place honors at the 1986 Connecticut Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championships held at Yale University Saturday.

UConn scored 165 points to easily out-distance host Yale (103) and Southern Connecticut (80) who rounded out the top three team finishers in this the first year of women's CIC competition.

Jones, captain of the Huskies, set the school record in the 500 meter run with a time of 1:16.8, breaking the former record of 1:18.64 set by Allison Mondi in 1985. In addition, she ran the anchor leg of UConn's victorious mile relay team (3:35.06) and placed third in the long jump (18'00").

Gaffney took top honors in the long jump with a personal best of 18'7", ran a leg on the Husky winning mile relay team (3:59.06), and placed third in the high jump (5'5").

Other UConn winners in the women's competition included senior Denise Barrett, 1500 meter run (4:37.8); senior Mary Kennen, high jump (5'9"); and freshmen Barbara Jackson, shot put (42'1 ¼") and Nicole Leger, 55 meter hurdles (0:08.66).

In the men's division, Yale took the fifth annual CIC title with 218 points, followed by Southern Connecticut (149) and UConn (139).

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No miracle for hockey

By Ken Lerner
Daily Campus Staff

The hockey team discovered Saturday that miracles do not occur very often.

In a game that resembled last Thursday's 8-7 come-from-behind win over American International, the Huskies again trailed by two goals late in the third period. A goal by Mark Leonard with 1:28 left in the game brought the Huskies within a goal.

The crowd started cheering wildly; unfortunately, the magic was gone as the Huskies lost to St. Anselm, 6-5.

UConn should not have needed any magic against St. Anselm. Coach Ben Kirtland commented, "We blew it. We didn't dump the puck in enough, or maintain the offensive consistency we needed. Obviously they (St. Anselm's) weren't AIC."

The Huskies' lethargic play at the start of the game resulted in a 2-0 Hawks' lead with six minutes gone in the first period.

However, a blast by Todd Krygier late in the first period seemed to bring UConn to life and close the gap to 2-1.

The momentum carried over into the early stages of the second period. Krygier knocked down an errant pass and skated in for a shorthanded goal that tied the score at 2-2.

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Gymnasts finish second

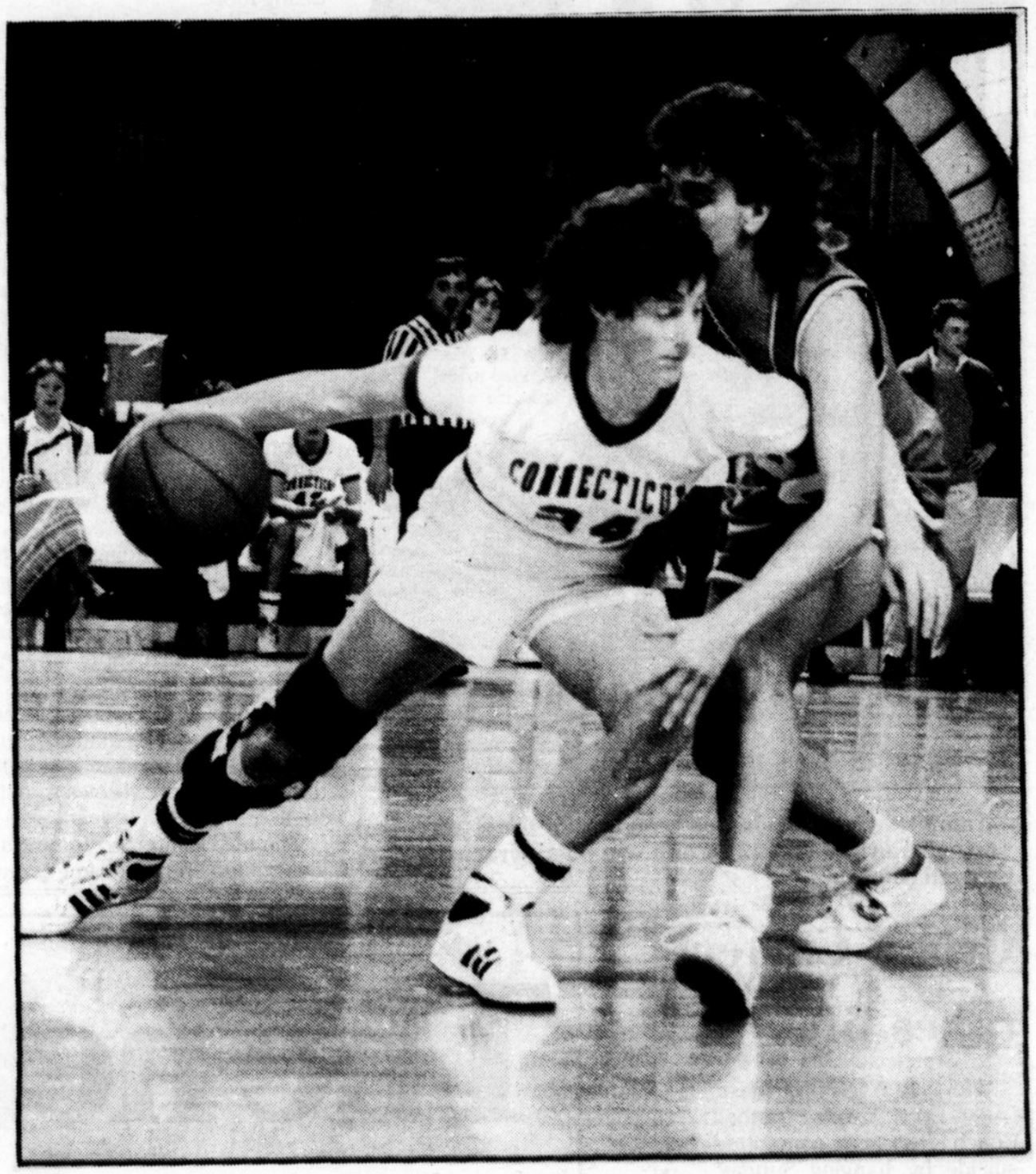
PHILADELPHIA, PA—Temple University, behind all-around winner Jill Pulsinelli, raised its record to 7-1 defeating UConn and George Washington in college women's tri-meet gymnastics action Sunday. Temple scored a 171.75 in the tri-meet, followed by Connecticut (167.50) and George Washington (157.85).

Pulsinelli, winner of the balance beam exercise with an 8.75 score, registered a 35.10 in the all-around, edging out UConn freshman Tina Sawyer (34.85) for all-around honors.

Sawyer also placed forst in the uneven bar exercise (9.10) to pace the Huskies, now 304 on the year. She became the first UConn gymnast to record a 9.0 or better this year, and her 34.85 all-around score was a personal best.

Other strong UConn performances were turned in by freshman Lynn Heffernan, who was second in the vault with a score of 8.80, and senior captain Judy McCurry, who tied for second in the floor exercise with an 8.75.

UConn returns to competition Saturday when it hosts Springfield College in a 1 p.m. meet.



UConn's Tammi Sweet attempts to drive past Syracuse defender Sue Ludwig during Saturday's, 78-72, UConn win (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Anytime you can beat the Big East conference co-leaders it's impressive. Anytime you can score the first points of the game and never relinquish the lead it's really impressive. UConn did both Saturday and posted a 78-72 win over Syracuse.

The Huskies were led by Tammi Sweet with a career-high 28 points and Peggy Walsh who added 23 points and 14 rebounds.

UConn coach Geno Auriemma said the win was one of the most important of the year because it was against a team that UConn was not supposed to beat. Syracuse was picked to finish second in the pre-season coaches poll. The Huskies were picked last.

"We knew we had to beat one of these teams," Auriemma said. "The kids decided today was going to be the day and they did it."

They did it by controlling the game in the first half and withstanding a second-half Syracuse rally.

The Huskies started strong, getting a quick, 5-0, lead on a 10-foot jumper by Sweet and a three-point play by Walsh. Syracuse closed to within one on three occasions, at 10-9, 12-11, and 14-13, but three consecutive layups, two by Sweet and one by Walsh, put UConn ahead 20-13. The Orangewomen could get no closer than three the rest of the game.

Syracuse coach Barbara Jacobs said that her team wasn't aggressive enough in the first half.

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Seniors make most of last meet

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

For the seniors on the men's swim team, Saturday's meet was their last at home, and they wanted to make it count.

And did they ever. Not only did they beat the University of Maine (at Orono), 64-49, to improve their record to 7-6, but they also set many personal-best times in a variety of events.

Senior Steve Atkins was among those who recorded a lifetime best time, in the 200 yard backstroke as well as the 200 yard idividual medley.

"Since the Holy Cross meet January 20th, Steve has taken six seconds off his best 200 IM time, which is almost unheard of in swimming," senior co-captain Wes Faunce, who recorded his best unshaved time in the 50-yd freestyle as well as finishing first in the 100-yd. freestyle event, said.

"I'm more relaxed now, because I'm learning how to swim my races better," Atkins said. "I'm not afraid to let it all hang out, to really go for it now."

Duncan Sikes isn't afraid to go for it either. As a sophomore breastroker, Sikes has been one of the most consistent swimmers for the Huskies this year. His excellence continued in Saturday's meet when he finished first in both the 200 IM and 500-yed. frees-

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